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One Big Family

Lambuth College may be inclined to see itself as an isolated society that is almost wholly independent of external affairs. However, all of society is interconnected; there can be no true whole unless individual parts of society recognize their dependence on the other parts. Thus, the well-being of every other part of the world is dependent on the well-being of this nation, and the well-being of this nation is dependent upon the proper functioning of all its segments. Lambuth, the nation, and all the world, then, are merely residences for one big family.

Lambuth itself acts as a family. Students and faculty have often joined together to influence administrative opinion. There have also been occasions when the Lambuth family has come together to acknowledge its ties to the outside world, especially in the area of environmental awareness. For example, last spring in commemoration of Earth Day a tree was planted on the campus to replace one that had died. At the time of the planting, mention was made of the necessity of replenishing the supply of trees and other natural resources as they are depleted. Last fall, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils sponsored a Campus Cleanup, in which all the members of Greek organizations worked together to scour the parking lots, the quadrangle, and the rest of the campus of all trash and debris.

Lambuth's ties to the world community go deeper. The invasion of Kuwait earlier in the year represented a shocking violation of human rights. The resulting crisis affected all members of society, including members of the Lambuth Community, as the world united to combat the Iranian terrorists.

The Lambuth family is being affected by another conflict that is waged on a global scale. The enemies in this conflict are familiar, everyday objects whose users have become a danger to all of mankind.



Campus Cleanup sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic gives Lambuth students a chance to show their concern for the environment. Cheryl Bowers, Michael Larkins, Rebecca Burnette, Daren Ferguson, and Jimmy Hubbard were among those participating in the event.



Family (cont.)

Our deodorants and hairsprays deplete the ozone layer; our plastic wastes pollute the land and waterways. Chemical and organic waste from our industrial and residential areas, rampant deforestation to provide us with wood and paper products, toxic waste produced in our search for new energy sources, and air pollutants produced by our transportation systems and by many industrial concerns are other enemies. These are the villains who are blamed for the outrages in this "other war," although the real culprits are ourselves. Our technology demands certain supplies and processes, and, instead of finding alternative methods and materials, we cater to the demands of the current ones until it is no longer possible to do so. These actions affect the world, the nation, and the myriad of smaller segments into which the nation can be divided. Everyone is familiar with Three-Mile Island, Love Canal, Hiroshima, Chernobyl, and the many other tragic environmental poisonings that have been given wide media attention. There is a similar toxic dump here in Jackson, one which could conceivably begin to affect directly the Lambuth community in coming years.

American Creosote of Jackson, which was a major industry in this area for fifty years (prior to its closing in 1981), has become one of the most urgent of the Environmental Protection Agency's cleanup projects. Creosote and other chemicals were allowed to contaminate the site, and the poisons are now leaching into the Forked Deer River. The river is not far from a pumping station which supplies part of Jackson's water. Although the wells at the pumping station have not been contaminated, yet it is possible that they could be producing water high in toxins if there is a great demand placed on this particular pumping site.

There are many other such sites in the United States, and even more in the world; each site affects mankind on a global scale as well as on a local one. Efforts such as recycling, planting trees, avoiding chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's), slowing the exploitation of natural resources, and even picking up our own litter are attempts to save the environment which are within everyone's grasp.

As members of the great family of the world, and of the nation, we at Lambuth must strive to keep our role in these spheres in perspective. To lose sight of our importance to the world and of its importance to us would be to doom ourselves completely, for if we show no sense of responsibility to the whole of mankind, mankind then has no obligation to us.



Nearly ten years after the closing of American Creosote of Jackson, a contaminated cess pool near the company's former site still poses a threat to the environment.





Life



Slow down.
You move too fast.
You got to make the
moment last . . .
Just kickin' down
the cobblestones . . .
Lookin' for love and
feelin' groovy.

"The 59th Street Bridge Song"
by Simon and Garfunkel

Kim Ratcliff, Editor

family tradition

Real families join in the Lambuth family.

"The Lambuth family" is a phrase often used to describe the bond which exists among various constituent groups of Lambuth College. The meaning of this phrase can, however, have much deeper implications. Although blood does run thicker than an alma mater, generations have proven that the two are often connected.

Lambuth's family ties often continue after students graduate. Courtships begun at Lambuth have led to other generations of Lambuth students.

Pepper Bray, Lambuth's athletic director, graduated from Lambuth as did his wife, Gigi, his son, John, and John's wife, Sherry Parlow Bray. Anna Bray, the youngest of the clan, will receive her education degree from Lambuth in 1991. Kara Majors, Hal Goldberg, Tiffany Pingston, and Tracy Gibson all have brothers who graduated from Lambuth, and many groups of siblings are currently enrolled: Lee and Marie Tuttle, Eric and Travis Johnson, Joe and John Eskridge, Russell and Danny Crockett, Jody and Phillip Pickens, Jay and Ashley Bonson; the list goes on. Other Lambuth students have followed in the footsteps of brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, parents, or grandparents in coming to Lambuth.

These lists are but a tiny sampling of an interesting phenomenon: Lambuth alums breed new Lambuth alums and thus give new meaning to the term "the Lambuth family."





Top left: Brandon Jones, a sophomore, followed his brother Brad to Lambuth. Brad Jones graduated from Lambuth in 1990 and remains a part of the Lambuth family as an admissions counselor. **Center:** Lee and Marie Tuttle are not only twin sisters but are also Lambuth juniors. **Far right:** Jody Pickens, a Lambuth sophomore, and his brother Phillip, a freshman, followed in the steps of their father, Joe Pickens, who both attended and taught at Lambuth College.



individual images

At Lambuth we're all different in more ways than one.

road trip

Sometimes you just have to hit the road.

"Five bucks, cool tunes, gas card, Ray-Bans. Let's go!" Such is the cry of the college student as he embarks upon a college ritual — the road trip.

The road trip is a Lambuth tradition which provides students with the opportunity to catch up on the things they really need: good friends, good gossip, good music — definite stress releases.

Road trips are best enjoyed with fellow college students who may or may not be "bagging class." (Those afternoon classes during warm weather are those which most frequently suffer from road trip mania.) Whether these fellow "trippers" are good friends or are just along for the ride, all involved in a road trip will develop a common bond, a kind of camaraderie which comes from blowing off steam and discovering strange new worlds together.

There is something about a road trip which makes its participants feel as though they are boldly going where no man has gone before. The road of the trip is usually the road to nowhere, whether that be those less-traveled roads of Madison County, or those of some other state the "trippers" end up in on a Sunday afternoon. It is the not knowing and the not caring which makes the trip what it is.

There are, however, those road trips for which the destination is known. Sporting events in which the Eagles are hosted by an opposing team are great excuses for road trips. Not only can students support the Eagles, but they can also take in the shopping, restaurants, and nightclubs of the city where the Eagles are playing. Road trips also frequently consist of visiting other colleges and universities. Whether students want to check out graduate schools or go to a nearby chapter's fraternity party, they load up the gang and make it a memorable college outing.

There is, of course, one road trip which surpasses all others. It is known all over the Western world as a time in which college students try to wash away all thoughts of the world of academia. Loved by many, feared by many, it is Spring Break. Whether Florida, the Bahamas, Dallas, or the East coast is the destination, Spring Break is the ultimate road trip, even when it is in February.





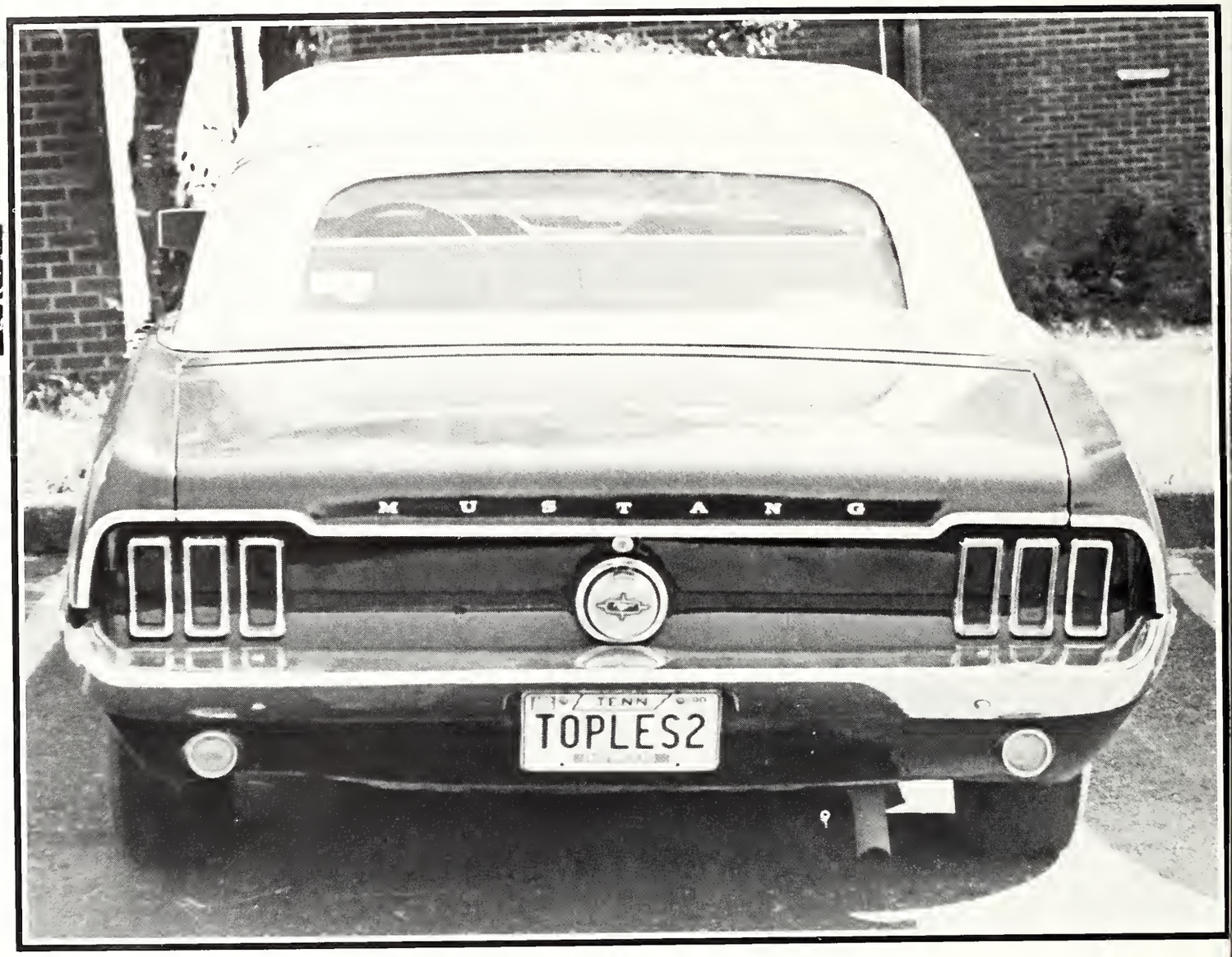








Far left: Frances Stones and Amanda Brint wave goodbye to Florida as Leanne Casey loads up to head home. **Top middle:** Cheryl Bowers questions Eric Oliver's ability to get their road trip back on the road. **Bottom middle:** Mark Schneider, Tracie Miller, Melany Woodard and Elizabeth Stadinger satisfy their hunger with fresh shrimp while in Florida. **Top right:** Heather Pennel, Tracie Smoothers, Kathleen Martin, Melany Woodard and Stephanie Miller enjoy lunch in Memphis before the Eagles take on the Rhodes Lynx. **Immediate left:** Kappa Sigmas and their dates tell the world that their formal is always a memorable road trip.



enough said

Sometimes a little says a lot.

The 1950's gave America rock and roll and McCarthyism, "Uncle Milton" and fallout shelters.

In the 1960's, the Vietnam War dominated the thoughts of Americans and the media of the world. Students protested the draft and anti-establishment sentiments began to overtake many Americans, both young and old.

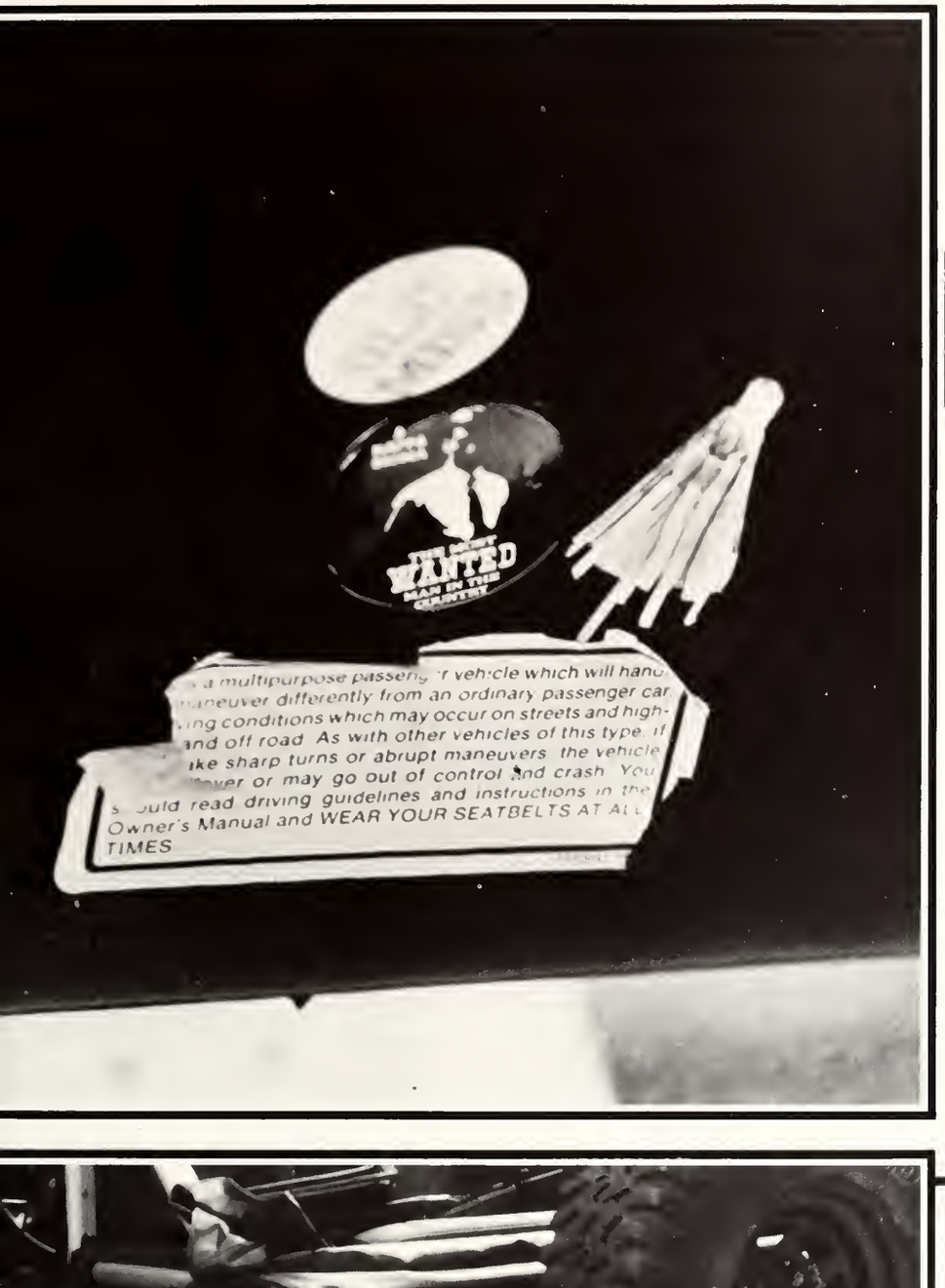
Slogans such as "Make love, not war" eventually faded from popularity after the United States' loss of the Vietnam "conflict," and so did the spirit of oneness and idealism which had come to be such an important part of our culture. The 1970's ushered in a new era. People thought of themselves more and others less, leaving analysts to refer to the era as the "me-decade."

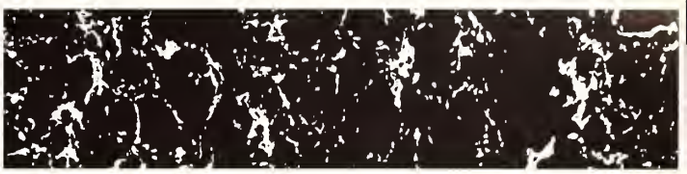
The 1980's seemed to be an era of anything goes. Alongside increasing environmental awareness and a return to the popularity of the music and modified idealism of the 1960's, Americans were bombarded with images of Donald Trump and the Exxon Valdez.

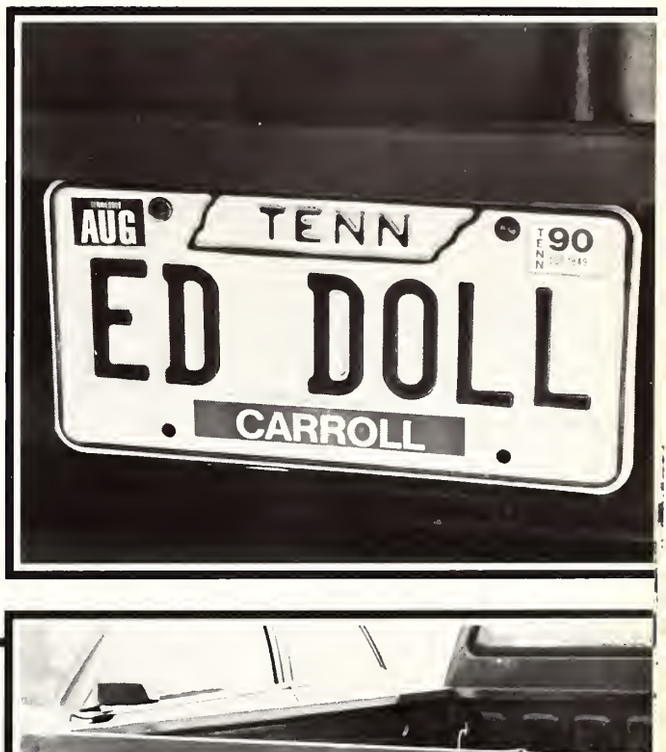
So what will the 1990's say about us and about our culture? The decade has begun with conflict in the Middle East, the spray painting of furs by animal rights activists, the U.S. government shutting down over a budget dispute, and the censorship of artists such as Robert Maplethorpe and 2 Live Crew continuing to dominate the "infotainment oriented" media.

All of this says a lot about us, but what do we have to say about ourselves? One of the most telling signs of the attitudes of the present and the future is the flashing of signs, posters, bumper stickers and buttons. Lambuth students reveal their attitudes and opinions to the world through slogans — both frivolous and serious.

We have a long way to go before any conclusions can be drawn concerning the 1990's, but we may be saying more than we realize right now about what we think the future will hold.


THE MOST
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MAN IN THE
COUNTY
a multipurpose passeng r vehicle which will hand
maneuver differently from an ordinary passenger car
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and off road As with other vehicles of this type, if
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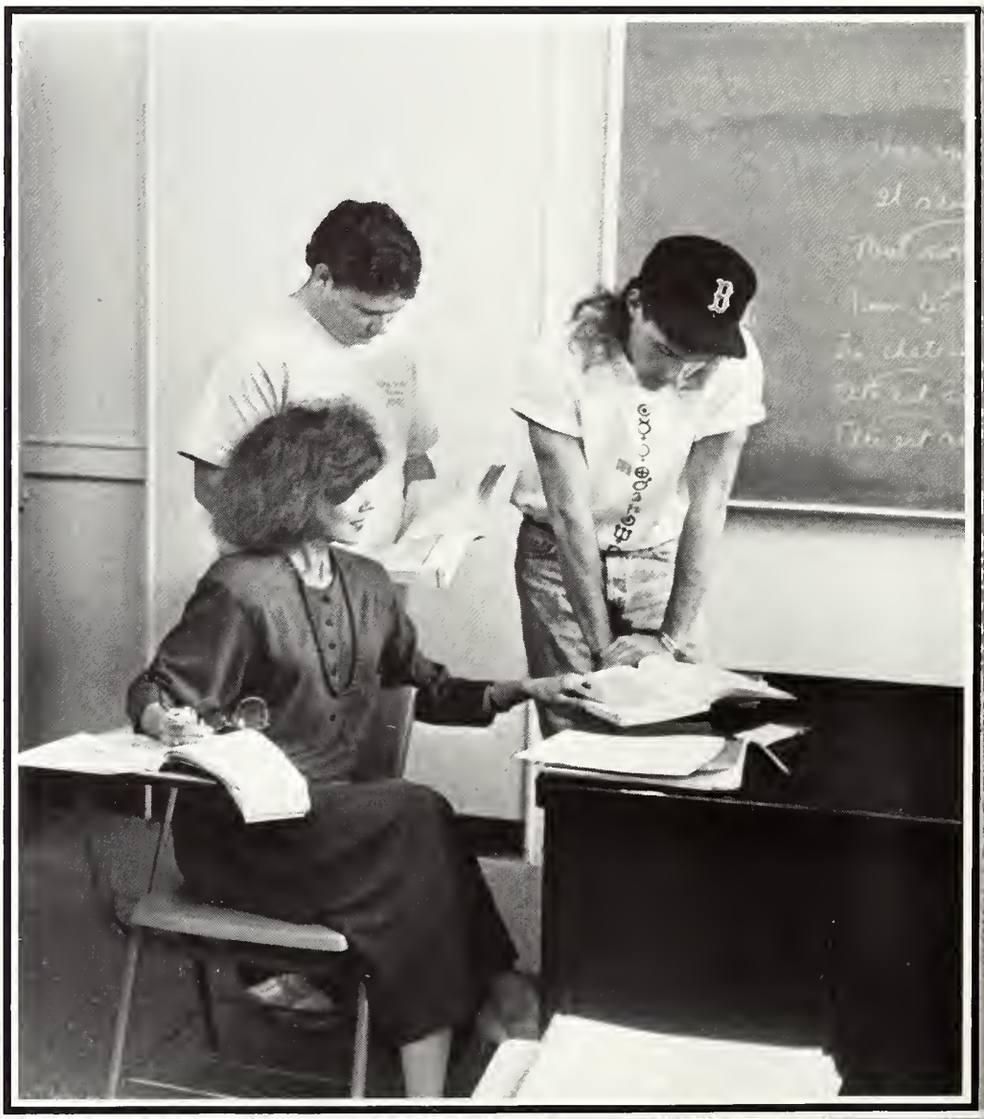

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Bottom left: Lendon Noe, assistant professor of art, takes extra time to discuss a project with Keiko Hayashi and Mitsuhide Sugimoto, two of her art students. **Top:** Laura Frances Burnett, advisor to the international students organizations and Spanish teacher, talks to Linda Cii of Malaysia concerning the campus life of international students. **Bottom middle:** Carrie Blair gives Jeff Hanvey and Darren Ferguson some help with the day French lesson for the day. **Bottom right:** Dr. Annie Lou Smith reinforces English skills in the Writing in a Second Language course.

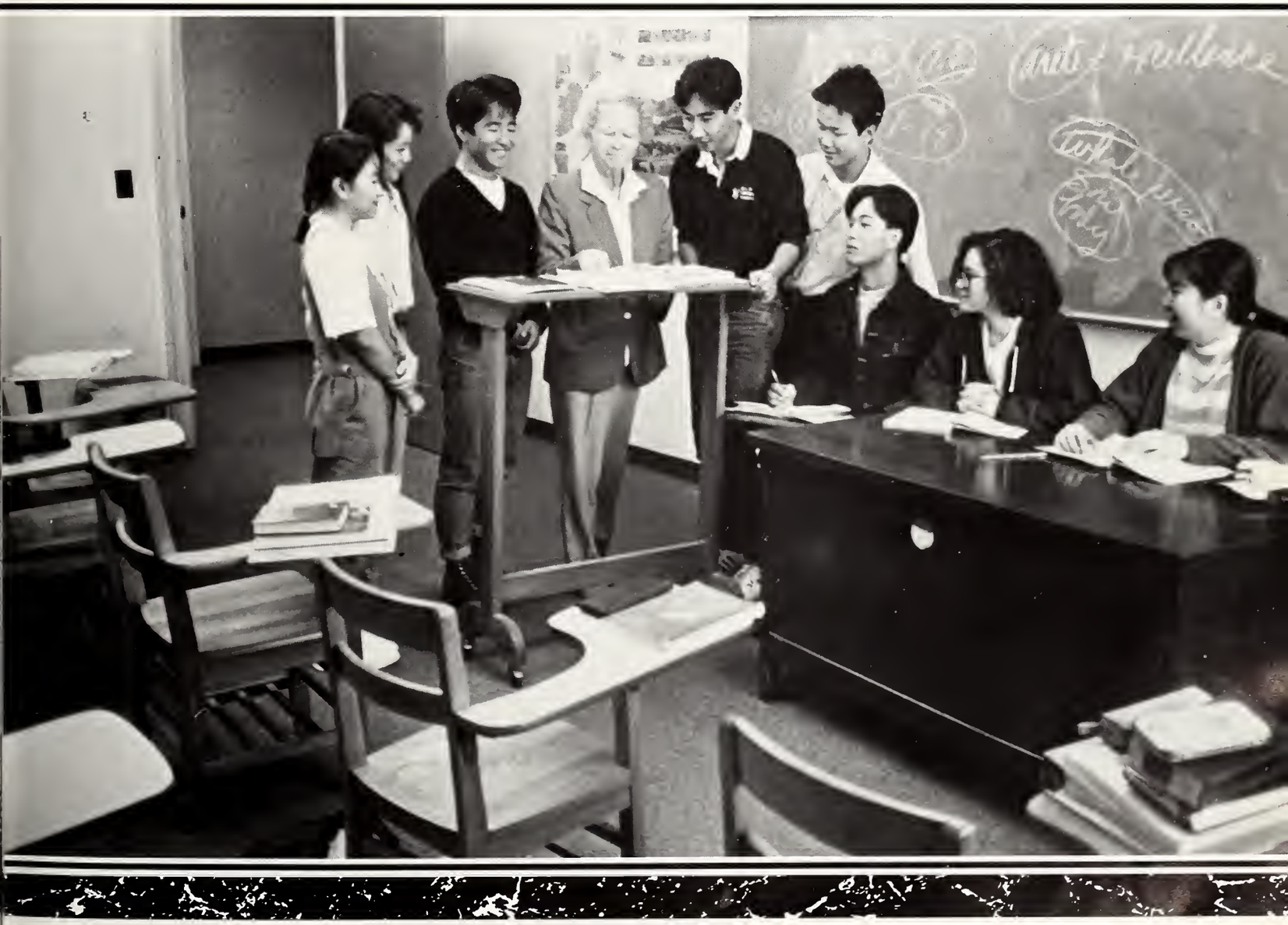
melting pot

International influences add variety at Lambuth

International students have many more factors working against them than to most students, but they have many factors working for them, too. The benefits of being an international student are manifold. The international student has a much greater cultural understanding than most students have. This understanding can help the student in social interactions, as he is able both to explain American culture to his family and friends at home and to explain his native culture to interested fellow students. The travel benefits of foreign students are an immense opportunity. These cultural exchange factors combine to give the international student a world perspective which is vital in today's high-tech international business oriented society. The cultural knowledge gained now may one day serve as the basis for protocol in a work or social setting, thus giving the student an edge. The benefits of being an international student are not only social or career oriented, but are also educationally oriented. The international student at Lambuth is exposed to areas of emphasis in which might not be stressed in his native country.

There are some disadvantages to foreign study, however. The most prevalent is culture shock — the bewilderment and frustration of trying to adjust to new customs, morals, and entertainments. Homesickness is a problem for every student, but is intensified for the foreign student because not only can he not go home, but often it is difficult for him to find any type of familiar activity to alleviate the homesickness. The language barrier can cause a tremendous sense of futility in lecture classes, where a lack of understanding, or a slow rate of understanding, impedes a student's comprehension of lectures, textbooks and tests.

In spite of all the problems, most foreign students are receptive to their classmates' attempts to get to know them. While they may be shy of each other's differences at first, international students and American students can often find many points of common interest, and can thus relate to one another.



social studies

They are the most important studies of all

Lambuth students exhibit their creativity in discovering ways to spend their time outside the classroom. The quad is often used as a football field or a golf course during favorable weather. The steps of Spanger Hall become an amphitheatre complete with a stage for guitar-playing residents and seats for their fans.

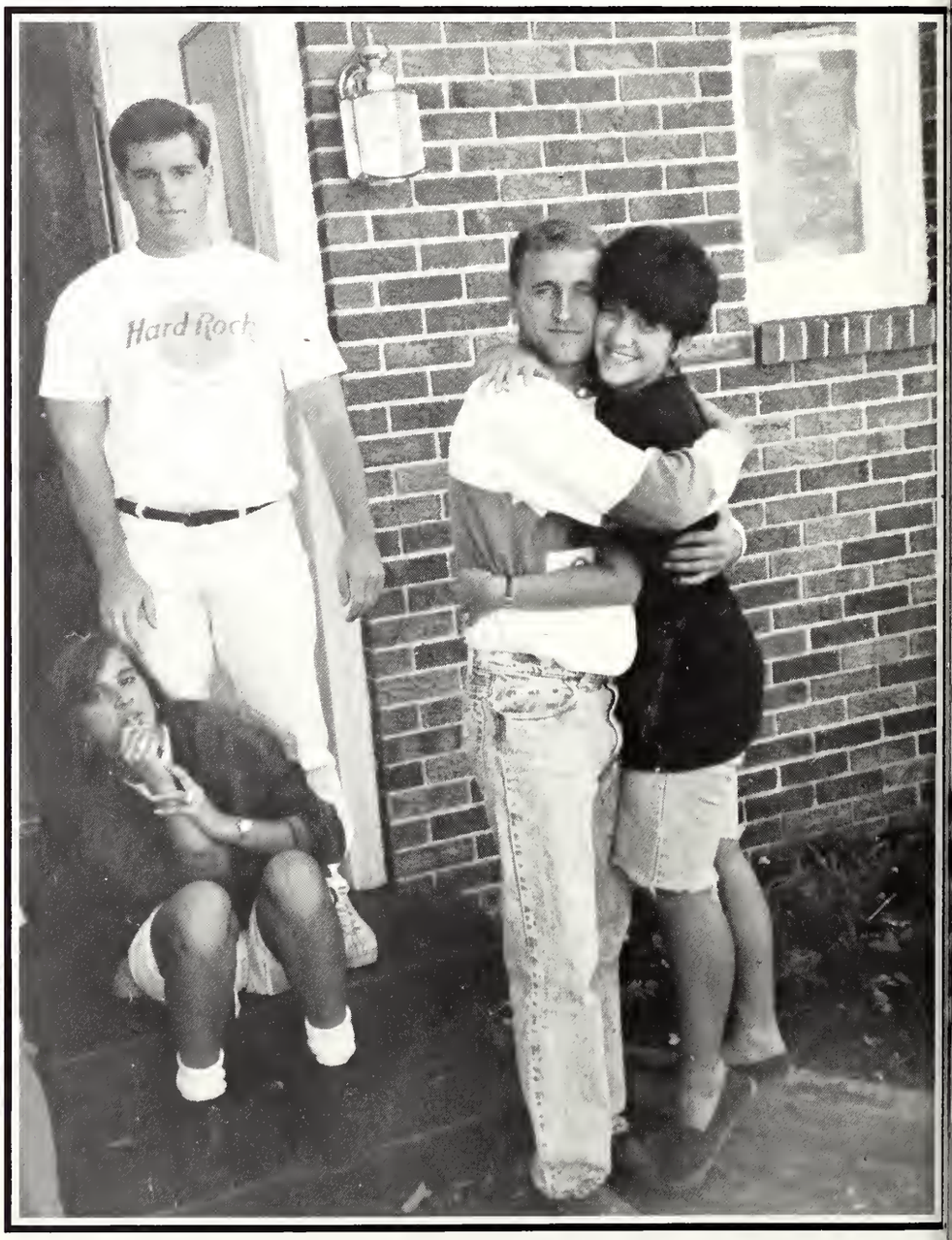
The fraternity houses and the cafeteria serve as important places for socializing. After students' time in the cafeteria has been exhausted, many head over to their favorite frat house to spend even more time with friends.

Competition also seems to breed comaraderie among students who spend free time supporting the Eagles, playing pool in the College Union, or enjoying a friendly game of volleyball or tennis.

Although students take time to appreciate the beauty of the campus and the seasons, they sometimes prefer to seek off-campus entertainment. Students may go shopping, camping, or to the movies. They may choose to hang out at Epic's, Rafferty's, or Jackson's newest hot spot, The Underground. Still there are those who discover free entertainment in the simple pleasures of life such as exploring Cypress Grove or feeding the ducks at Campbell Lake.

















Top right: Leanne Casey enjoys a Domino's break. **Above:** Jennifer Churchill, Brett Scallions and Sonny Jowers socialize on the steps of the chapel. **Immediate left:** Carter Fulghum keeps friends entertained while they wait for the cafeteria to open. **Top left:** Amy Rice, Kara Majors and Deanna Griffin enjoy the company of each other and of a canine friend while at a Lambuth Eagle baseball game. **Center left:** William Holden, Leanne Casey, Eric Oliver and Kim Ratcliff fraternize after lunch at the Kappa Sigma house. **Far left:** Brad Barnett gives Ranee Barker a lift.

what's happening

Keep your eyes and ears open

Lambuth College saw the shuffling of offices and change in status of members of the administration throughout the 1990-1991 academic year. For a time, it was uncertain whose titles and positions were permanent, and whose were "acting." In addition, to this confusion, there was heated controversy surrounding the granting of tenure to some faculty members.

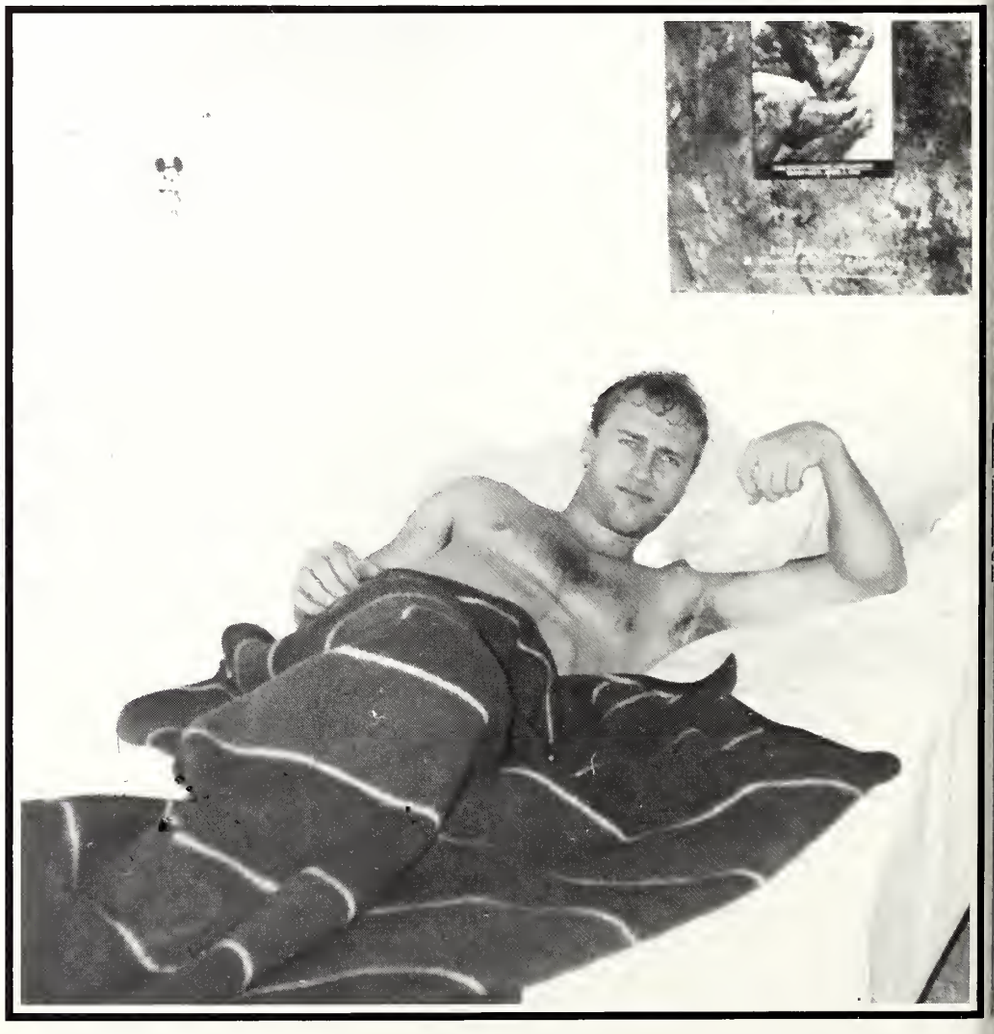
Other events happened at Lambuth College. Items of discussion involved Dr. Joe Thornton, acting Dean of Students, and Vice President of Student Life. Dr. Thornton proved himself quick to whip out a pen and a ticket for anyone parked improperly. Continuing in his leadership role, Dr. Thornton decided that bulletin boards now belong to the Student Life Office and any announcement must clear that office in order to obtain a place on the prominent bulletin boards. This regulation includes the structure outside the College Union which resembles a national park "You are here" sign. But these issues were not the only ones in which Dr. Thornton was involved. Lambuth students who did not attend a mandatory dorm meeting were subject to a rude awakening at 4 a.m. However, this pre-dawn awakening proved to be extremely unpopular. Students spoke of such an action as typical of a military school or summer camp, not a college.

What happened in the world beyond Lambuth? In Jackson and the surrounding area there was the lurking fear of Dr. Iben Browning's earthquake prediction. Although "the big one" did not happen on the date predicted, the preparedness aroused by the scare is beneficial. Jackson also experienced an anti-pornography rally, the bizarre Carter/McKnight election results, and the controversy surrounding Bethel College in McKenzie.

But what about the really big picture, the world view? There truly is too much to say. George Bush tried to say it. He even told us to read his lips. We did. But he lied. Yes, new taxes. Margaret Thatcher resigned from her long-standing position as prime minister of Great Britain. Finally, most frighteningly, was the United States' involvement in the Persian Gulf conflict, marked in this country by yellow ribbons and prayers.

Bottom left: Eric Oliver is one of many students who had visions of military school as he was awakened at 4 a.m. by orders of Dr. Joe Thornton. **Top middle:** Tonya Thompson and Maria Bell lead the candlelight procession commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. **Top Right:** The BSU choir entertains in honor of Dr. King. **Middle Right:** The Great Pyramid under construction in Memphis displays a tribute to the Americans in the Middle East. **Bottom Right:** Bows on the trees outside of the chapel are a campus reminder of the Middle Eastern strife in which the United States has become involved. **Bottom Middle:** Brent Lammers checks out the announcements on the "national park sign" which now mars Lambuth's beautiful campus.

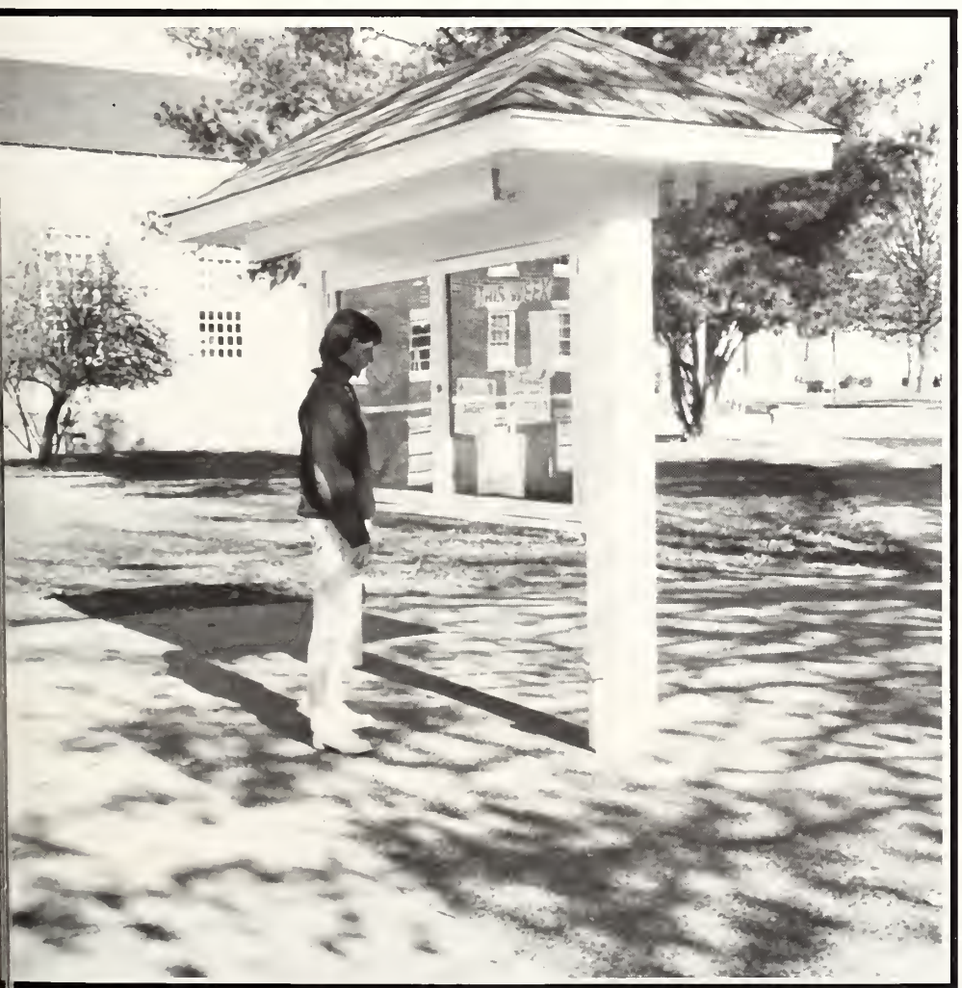




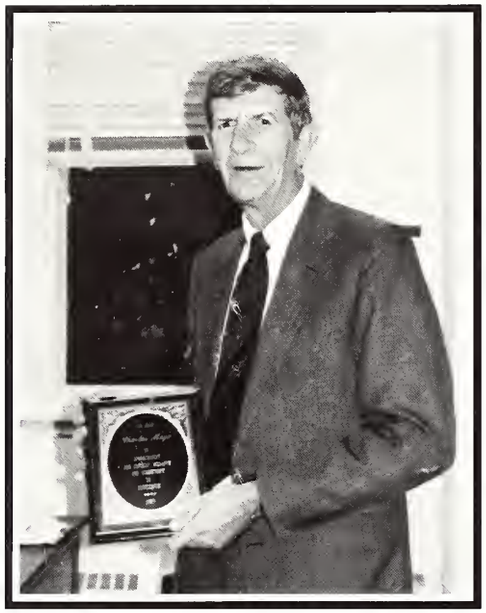
















Top left: Dr. Charles Mayo receives a plaque of appreciation from some of Lambuth's adult learners. **Top middle:** Brooks Mayo helps Granddaddy unwrap his gift. **Bottom left:** Dr. Bob Hazlewood shows off the "Top Ten Reasons to be an English Major" shirt presented to him by his lambs. **Top right:** Mrs. Allie Travis cuts the cake at the birthday party held in her honor. **Bottom Middle:** "Ma" Travis shows her surprise upon entering the party. **Bottom right:** Mrs. Travis' daughter was among the many family members and friends attending the surprise party.







thank you

Special people deserve special tributes.



academic life

There's a lot more to it than books

An old question about education is "What knowledge is of most worth?" A way to personalize this question is to ask "What can I learn to make my attending college worthwhile?" The Core Curriculum, a selection of courses required for all students, is Lambuth's response.

The courses included in the Core are diverse because the Core is designed to address the education of the whole person. To write in order to make a clear point, to speak in order to help others understand, and to read in order to understand what others think — these are characteristics of an educated person. Therefore, part of the Core is formed by courses which present material relevant to this goal. Because students need to train their bodies as well as their minds, everyone must take a physical education course that emphasizes an individual skill. Students must know the methods of science; therefore, they must select one of the many natural science courses. Since students need to be aware of the computer and its impact on modern life, everyone must take a class that familiarizes them with this tool. Another important discipline to be explored is religion, because the works of mankind should be examined from a spiritual perspective. Thus, all students must include two religion courses in their studies.

There are areas of concentration. A major course of study includes a certain number of classes taken in one subject area. A minor requires fewer hours and offers another opportunity for careful study of a subject. Two specific classes are required of all Lambuth students. For Juniors, the course is a study of the nineteenth century; for seniors, the focus is on the twentieth century. Professors concentrate on a few works from these eras, offering them in such a way as to answer "What can be learned" rather than "What can be taught."

Finally, students take a comprehensive examination. Instead of treating this exam as another hurdle, the faculty uses it as an opportunity to determine what the student has truly learned in his college years, not to find out what he has memorized and what he has forgotten in the bedlam of earning credits. The comprehensive offers time to study, to think, and to unify the Core and the major to demonstrate what has been learned. The purpose of both the comprehensive examinations and the Core is to teach the student how to learn and to take pride in learning.

That knowledge is of most worth that liberates people from their ignorance, frees them to serve others without shame, and teaches them to respond with intelligence and enthusiasm to the needs of the world. A liberal arts education may do more. It cannot do less.









Top left: Art students often gather in the studio to view each other's work and plan upcoming projects. **Top middle:** Judith Hazlewood, head librarian, assists Ashley Bonson and Beth Spence in finding the study materials they need. **Bottom left:** Hal Goldberg prepares luncheon dishes for Wednesdays at Lambuth. **Top right:** Cat Bennett grabs a few extra study minutes before an exam. **Bottom right:** Doug Himes takes advantage of the computer lab at Lambuth.

one earth

We cannot survive if it doesn't

The modern environmental movement is badly in need of reform. After almost 30 years on the job, environmentalists can point to a few significant victories and a dramatic increase in public appreciation of the problem. But the crisis continues to deepen. Something's not working, and a revolution is in order.

Fortunately, there is one. And like most revolutions, it is taking place at the grassroots. In the United States, some 8,000 community activist organizations have emerged in the last 10 years, and they are now including the fight for clean air and water in their already overburdened agendas.

Grassroots activities find themselves in the environmental arena because the rest of the movement has failed them. To mainstream environmentalists, pollution is a legal problem, to be solved in the courtrooms and the halls of Congress. This means negotiation and compromise over permits, time lines, emission limits and parts per million.

The result is an ill-fitting patchwork of band-aid solutions that ultimately serves no one, particularly poor and minority communities. While lobbyists cut deals in corporate boardrooms and government offices, incinerators and dumps for municipal trash and hazardous waste continue to crop up in community backyards. The air in the inner cities remains filthy and dangerous. America's richest . . . are in effect dumping their waste on the poor, who continue to grow poorer. And the quality of the environment, by any measure, continues to decline.

Community activists have their own answers to the environmental crisis, answers that address the source of the problem in ways that mainstream groups, for reasons of history and political bent, cannot. People who are interested in long-term solutions to our dilemma would be well advised to listen. As long as it has poor communities to dump on, corporate America will have no incentive to reduce waste production or substitute safe materials. Grassroots activism brings the people face to face with the corporate polluter, bypassing the compromise-ridden regulatory apparatus. From the community come strategies and solutions that offer new life to an environmental movement less and less able to formulate comprehensive, long-term answers . . .

Joining the grassroots is not only about morality. Nor is it only about deferring to an unfamiliar experience of society. It is also about effectiveness. Creating a sustainable society cannot be accomplished without the consent and participation, indeed the leadership, of those who are marginalized and victimized. Environmental issues are social issues. Community activists have by necessity woken up to the environmental crisis, and it is now time for the environmental movement to act on the crisis of poverty and injustice in the community.

(Editor's note: The above editorial, *Toward a New Environmentalism,* appeared in the July/August 1990 issue of *Greenpeace* magazine. It was written by Andre Carothers. There's a lot more to it than picking up the garbage.)





Above: Allison Walker furthered environmental education during the summer of 1990 by working as Rocky, a raccoon character which teaches about recycling. **Immediate right:** Julie Fritz and Melany Woodard load up their plastic and aluminum to take to the recycler. **Far right:** The site of the former American Creosote plant is a constant reminder that the dumping of hazardous waste is a problem in Jackson's own backyard. **Top right:** Lambuth College commemorated Earth Day 1990 by planting a tree on campus.




DANGER
HAZARDOUS
WASTE
KEEP OUT



Events



Won't you look down upon me
Jesus?
You gotta help me make a stand.
Just got to see me through another
day.
My body's achin' and
my time is at hand.
I won't make it any other way.

"Fire and Rain"
by James Taylor

Editor,

Tammy Gilliland

Greek Traditions From Past and Present

In an effort to help support the Women's Rape Assistance Program, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils sponsored All-Sing 1990. The audience was entertained with music from the past and present by Sigma Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Phi Mu sororities, and Kappa Alpha Order and Sigmá Phi Epsilon fraternities. Jack Seabury provided entertainment during the intermission.

Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Dalton Eddleman, announced Alpha Omicron Pi as first place winner for a rendition of several medleys collectively entitled "AOII's All Request Lunch Hour." A tie for second place was shared by Sigma Kappa for its version of a "U.S.O. Tour," and Phi Mu for a performance of songs from "Animal House."

Other presentations made during the program included the Oxley-Whetstone Scholarship Award and the Frederick E. Musser Outstanding Greek Man Award, both received by Dan Headrick. Michelle Kirk was given the Phi Mu Alumnae Outstanding Greek Woman Award. Phi Mu Fraternity was presented the Panhellenic Scholarship Award, and Kappa Alpha received the Interfraternity Scholarship Award.













Top left: Alpha Omicron Pi croons the tale of the history of American pop music in their "All Request Lunch Hour." **Bottom left:** The men of Kappa Alpha are hangin' tough at "Ray's Rockhouse." **Bottom middle:** Sigma Phi Epsilon shows what fun it is to "R.O.C.K. in the USA." **Top right:** Sigma Kappa tells the audience how to get "In the Mood." **Bottom right:** On their way to the "Animal House," Phi Mu stops to sing the Lambuth Alma Mater. **Above:** "Crocodile Rockin' " is a favorite pastime of the AOIIs.

Bright Stars on the Campus

Lambuth College held its annual Honors Day Convocation on April 19, 1990. This event honored students, faculty and staff with academic and leadership awards.

The Student Government Association Golden Beak Award was presented to Dr. Joe Thornton.

The Billie P. Exum Outstanding Educator Award was given to Dr. Brady Whitehead, Jr.

The following student scholarships and awards were presented:

The Alpha Xi Delta Junior Award was given to Cheryl Bowers. John Hamilton received the Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae English Award. The Alpha Omicron Pi Rena Hunt Hampton Scholarship was presented to Melinda Clarke. The Audie E. Holt Ministerial Award was given to John Fleming. The Thomas Boston Moffatt, III, Business Award was presented to Cindy Blount. The Frank K. Billings Sophomore Award was given to Denise Lippy. The Luther L. Gobbel Freshman Citizenship Award was shared by Anissa Bailey and DeMorris Williams. Jeff Hanvey received the Freshman Mathematics Award. The General Chemistry Award was shared by Denise Lippy and Loreen Sadler. The American Chemical So ciety Award was given t Renee Matthis. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fine Art Achievement Award was pre sented to Christie Garrett Janna Jones received th Camilla Cox Vocal Award The Margarette Wilson Mill Elementary Educatio Award was given to Cind Potts DeLoach.



The Home Economics ward was shared by Sharon rumby and Ann Tang. The /all Street Journal Student chievement Award was pre-nted to Ignacio Aguilera. he Emily Clark Sociology ward was shared by Joanna ook, Michelle DeGeorge nd Jennifer Beck. Denise icholson received the Helen ill Coltrain Spirit Award. he John W. Burgess Award as given to Pamela Warnick. The Most Promising Business Major Award was received by Bridget Cross. The Communications Award was presented to Scottie DeLashmit. The Gamma Beta Phi Outstanding Service Award was given to Michelle Kirk.

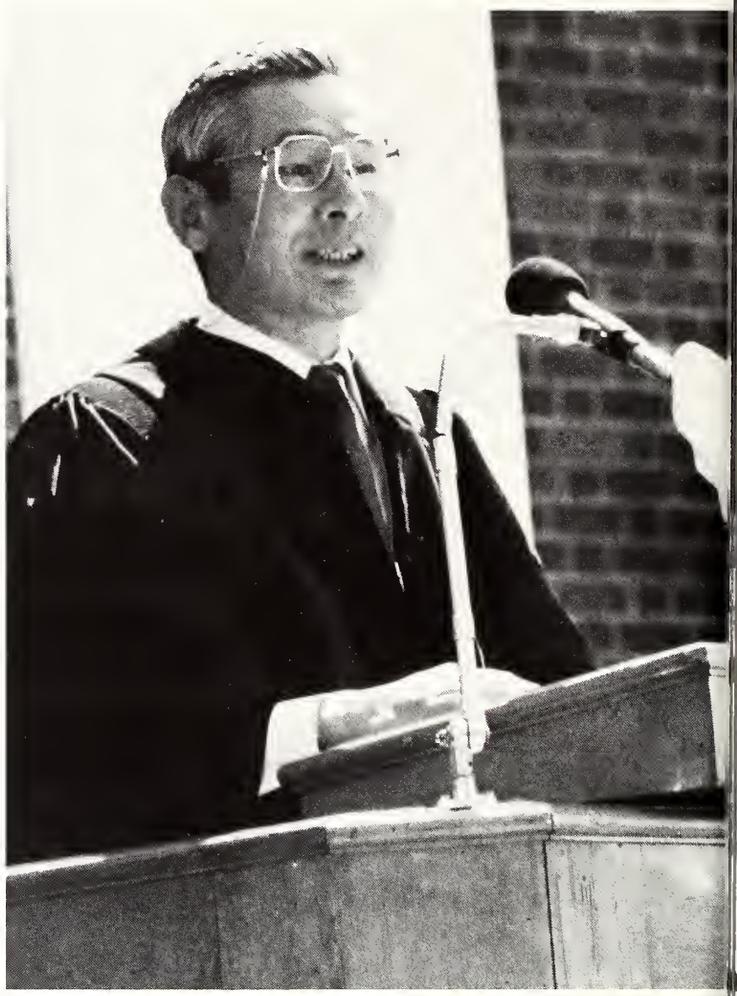
Rebecca Burnette and Cheryl Bowers were named junior marshals. Alternate marshals are Stephanie Miller and Michael Whitehead.

Also during the awards ceremony, three students were named Lambuth Scholars. This academic honor is given to students who may receive credit for course work done in a more independent manner than through tests and class attendance. Those receiving this honor include Georgia Hill, Kim Ratcliff, and Andrea Woods.





Left:
Row 1: Dr. Brady Whitehead, Dr. Joe Thornton, Ignacio Aguilera, John Hamilton, DeMorris Williams, Scottie DeLashmit, John Fleming, Jeff Hanvey. *Row 2:* Janna Jones, Pamela Warnick, Kim Ratcliff, Sharon Crumby, Michelle Kirk, Rebecca Burnette, Cheryl Bowers, Ann Tang, Cindy Potts DeLoach, Georgia Hill, Christie Garrett, Michelle DeGeorge, Loreen Sadler, Melinda Clarke, Renee Matthis, Cindy Blount, Bridget Cross, Denise Nicholson, Anissa Bailey, Joanna Cook. **Above:** Kim Ratcliff, Andrea Wood, Georgia Hill — The Lambuth Scholars.



Moving Ahead to the Real World

On April 29, 1990, Lambuth held its one hundred forty-second commencement exercises. Dr. James H. Holmes, Sr. spoke at the baccalaureate service which was held in memory of Robert H. Henley, a longtime friend and benefactor of the college. Dr. Holmes' message called graduates to "stand upon your feet — and live." Mr. Yusuke Kawarabayashi, professor, author, and industrialist, gave the commencement address in the form of a "challenge to the class of 1990." Mr. Kawarabayashi also received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Lambuth during the commencement exercises. Other recipients of honorary degrees were Carl L. Perkins, who was awarded a Doctor of Humanities degree, and the Reverend William S. Evans, II, who was presented a Doctor of Divinity degree.









Top left: Dr. Kawarabayashi impresses the Lambuth family with his commencement address. **Left:** An interesting assortment of expressions appears on the faces of the class of 1990. **Top right:** "Dr. Perkins, how does the choir sound?" **Above:** Dr. Hazlewood kisses two of his lambs good-bye at the senior brunch.



New Additions to the Family

Orientation brought a whole sea of new faces to Lambuth for a weekend of activities designed to introduce new students and their parents to both academic and non-academic aspects of college life. A diverse group of students came together to participate in events created to acquaint them with one another and with Lambuth's campus, faculty, staff and administration. Some familiar faces were on hand as peer advisors and served as liaisons between students and faculty members. Faculty advising, interest sessions, a Hawaiian bash, and a picnic at President Boyd's home were just a few of the activities intended to welcome the newest members of the Lambuth family.



Top left: "U Can't Touch" Tonya Allen and Anita Ellis. **Bottom left:** Students show their spirit at the Hawaiian Bash and Back-to-School dance. **Right:** Peer advisor Jennifer Churchill counsels Sonny Jowers, Brett Scallions, and Ashley Bonson. **Below:** Lambuth is a melting pot of various cultures.



Raising Hopes and Flags to Start the New Year

Opening Convocation is a long-standing custom signifying the official beginning of the Lambuth school year. Following the procession of robed faculty and administration into the Richard E. Womack Chapel, professors joined students, administrators, and staff members in voicing their aspirations for the 1990-91 academic term. The convocation ceremony came to a close as everyone united to sing the alma mater, and to share in the symbolic raising of the flag.





Top left: Lambuth College Concert Choir performs "O For a Thousand Tongues." **Bottom left:** SGA Officers Melinda Clarke and Doug Kennedy raise the flag to symbolize the opening of the 1990-91 school year. **Middle:** The march of the faculty to Opening Convocation is led by Bert Williams and the Academic Marshals. **Below:** Soloists Bob Brown and Elisabeth Hayes perform for students and faculty.



Alumni Return to Visit the Family

Lambuth prepared to welcome back alumni with a Homecoming celebration that lasted throughout the week. Special activities began with a dance held in the Colonial Room. Later in the week was free late night bowling, a Homecoming t-shirt give away, a pep rally in the cafeteria, and a dance at the Garden Plaza Hotel. The excitement of the week culminated in the football game between the Lambuth Eagles and Millsaps College. Though the Eagles were defeated, students and alumni continued to show that winning Lambuth spirit.









Left: Homecoming Court consist of Freshman Angela Hughes, Junior Dawn Trout, Queen Jackie Smith, Senior Rebecca Burnette, and Sophomore Anissa Bailey. **Top:** Here come the cheerleaders. **Bottom right:** Could this be "Eagle love?" **Below:** Mrs. Hudacek receives the Faculty of the Year Award at the Homecoming banquet.

No Masquerade Necessary

Jamie Boyd, a senior from Nashville was crowned Miss Lambuth 1990. The theme "Masquerade" was the backdrop for entertainment by the men of Kaleidoscope, the jazz band, the Vicki Dennison dancers, Jack Seabury, Amy Hopper, and Miss Lambuth 1989, Jane Ellen Wilson. David Weatherly served as Master of Ceremonies for the pageant.

Six contestants competed in the categories of evening gown, swimsuit, talent and interview with the most emphasis being placed on the interview. Lalania Goodman was named first runner-up. Maria Bell, second runner-up, was also named Miss Congeniality.

Jamie Boyd represented Lambuth in the 1990 Miss Tennessee Pageant and was selected as one of the top ten finalists.











Bottom left: Miss Lambuth coordinators are Brent Lammers and Kim Ratcliff. **Bottom middle:** Lalania Goodman entertains the judges with "Italian Street Song." **Top right:** Second runner up Maria Bell; Miss Lambuth 1990 Jamie Boyd; Miss Lambuth 1989 Jane Ellen Wilson; First runner up Lalania Goodman. **Bottom right:** Jamie prepares for Miss Tennessee with her supporters, C.C. and Bill Walker. **Below:** Smile, Maria, it will be O.K.!

"A Night On Broadway"

The title of Miss Lambuth 1991 was bestowed upon Lalania Goodman, a junior from Jackson. The theme of this year's pageant, "A Night on Broadway," was echoed in performances by Paul Acuff, Bob Brown, Jennifer Churchill, Elisabeth Hayes, Brent Lammers, and the Vicki Denison dancers. Miss Lambuth 1990, Jamie Boyd, returned to provide entertainment. Another former Miss Lambuth, Jana Lee Ellis, joined her husband Judge George Ellis as the two served as Mistress and Master of Ceremonies.

Ruth Montgomery was chosen as first runner-up to Miss Lambuth and second runner-up was Kellye Blue Sullivan. Diane Peddy was named Miss Congeniality.





Left: Second runner up Kellye Blue Sullivan; Miss Lambuth 1990-91 Lalania Goodman; First runner up Ruth Montgomery. **Top:** The new Miss Lambuth gives her supporters that winning smile. **Bottom right:** Amy Elvers shows her "culture" with this beautiful classical piece. **Below:** Stacey Brawley performs a jazz dance to the theme of the pageant, "On Broadway."





Happy Endings for the Theatre

Charley's Aunt was the Lambuth Theatre's comic offering to the Jackson community in the spring of 1990. Charley Wykeham (played by Scottie Delashmit) and Jack Chesney (Carter Fulghum) are two students who have invited their sweethearts to tea, and to meet Charley's aunt. The girls, Kitty Verdun (Jennifer Rasp) and Amy Spettigue (Melissa Hearn) are very properly brought up, and when Charley's Aunt is delayed, Lord Francourt Babberly (Terrell Geoghagen) is pressed into masquerading as the aunt, so that the boys can have their tea. However, when Stephen Spettigue (Michael Kennedy) and Colonel Francis Chesney (Doug Himes) show up and begin vying for the hand of Charley's aunt, confusion results. It is not until the real aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez (Julia Copeland), arrives with her companion Ela Delahay (Katherin Marsh) that the deception are unraveled. Only the does the farcical story of ro mance and deception cor clude with the traditiona happy ending.









Left: The imposter is exposed. **Top middle:** The girls and "Charley's Aunt" take tea. **Bottom right:** Lord Babberly contemplates his unusual situation as "Charley's Aunt." **Top right:** Jack Chesney and his father discuss the lovely Donna Lucia.

The Gospel of Matthew Comes to Life

Lambuth Theatre kicked off its 1990-91 season with a production of *Godspell.* The play is a contemporary retelling of the Gospel of Matthew, and covers the events from Jesus' baptism to his death. Michael Mullins portrayed a very human and sympathetic Jesus, with Jack Seabury as John the Baptist and Lalania Goodman as Mary Magdalene. The entire cast was dressed as a troupe of clowns, and, with the exception of Mullins, each member presented many different characters. The troupe acted out several well-known parables, each presented in a fresh, non-traditional manner. The final scene, where Christ is crucified and carried out by his disillusioned, broken-hearted followers, was one of the most moving scenes ever presented on Lambuth' stage. Other cast member were Melissa Hearn, J. D Sargent, Carter Fulghum Marla Eggers, Sonny Jowers Brent Lammers, Shetin Hoyle, and Connie Pafford The musical ensemble, whicl played a very important rol in the production, consiste of Bob Brown, Jonathan Orr Mary Alice White, and Robi Ehrett.









Left: Marla Eggers sings the theme of "Godspell," "Day by Day." **Top:** The cast acts out the Last Supper of Christ (left to right: Marla Eggers, Sonny Jowers, Shetina Hoyle, Brent Lammers, Lalania Goodman, Jack Seabury, Michael Mullins, Carter Fulghum, Connie Pafford, J. D. Sargent, and Melissa Hearn). **Bottom right:** Main characters Michael Mullins, "Jesus," and Jack Seabury, "Judas." **Below:** Michael Mullins is truly the star of the play.

Celebrating Lambuth's Finest

Convocation was held on November 8, 1990, in order to honor the twenty members of Lambuth's 1990 Senior Class who were chosen Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. These students, recommended by a committee comprised of faculty and students, were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular activities.



Cheryl Bowers: Psychology Major; *Lantern* Editor; Campus Congregation; Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau; Phi Mu; Academic Marshal 1990; Outstanding Junior Award; Panhellenic Vice-President



William Byrd: Business Management Major; SGA; S
ior Class Treasurer; Basketball Team Manager; Cam
Congregation; Business Club; Executive officer of Bl
Student Union



Melinda Clarke: Communications Major; SGA; *Lantern* staff; Junior and Senior Class President; Concert Choir; Campus Congregation; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Omicron Pi



Tammy Gilliland: English Major; *Lantern* staff; Concert Choir; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Alpha Theta; Peer Advisor; Alpha Omicron Pi



Brent Lammers: Music Major; Concert Band and Ch
Jazz Band; Kaleidoscope; Techies Only; Sophom
Class Secretary; Junior Class Treasurer; Best Actor
Best Supporting Actor
Kim Ratcliff: English Major; SGA; *Lantern* staff; So
omore Class President; Cheerleader; Gamma Beta I
Omicron Phi Tau; Lambuth Scholar



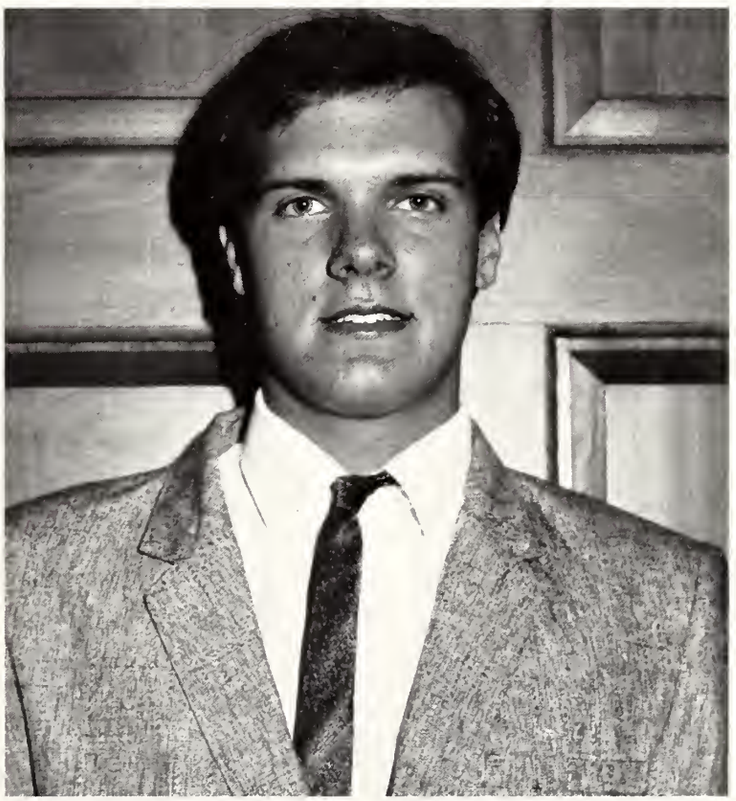
g Cash: Mathematics Major; Football Team; Fellowship for Christian letes



Joe Eskridge: Accounting Major; SGA Chief Justice; Resident Assistant



na Jones: Music Education Major; Concert Choir; Kaleidoscope; Campus igregation; Gamma Beta Phi Treasurer; Camilla Cox Vocal Award; Best porting Actress



Doug Kennedy: Chemistry Major; SGA Vice President; Senior Class Vice President; Kappa Sigma; Basketball Team; Gamma Beta Phi President; Business Club Vice President; Omicron Phi Tau Herald; American Chemical Society President; NAIA Scholar Athlete



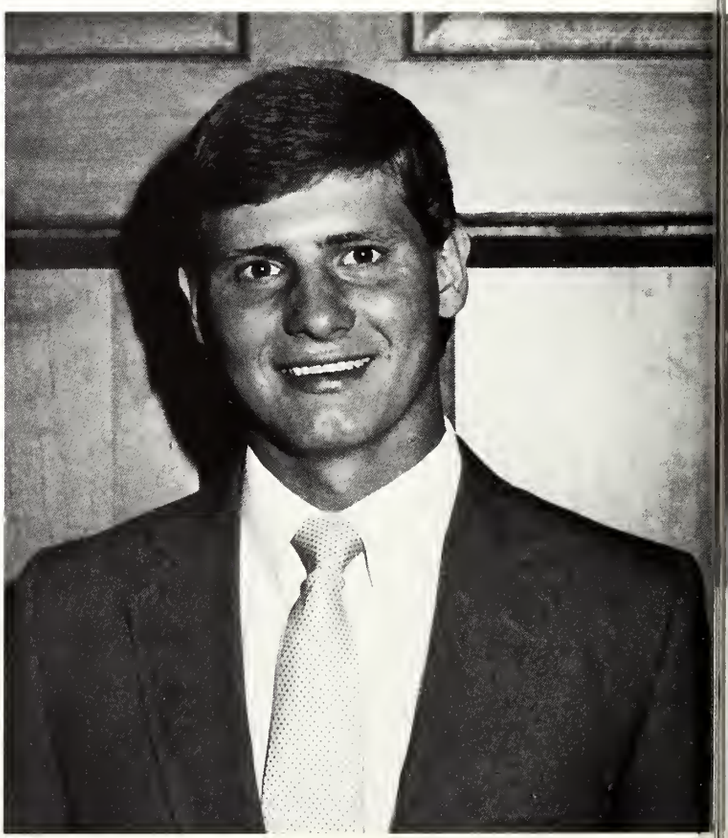
Ruth Montgomery: Communications Major; Concert Band; Campus Congregation; Resident Assistant; First Runner-Up to Miss Lambuth
Jackie Smith: Elementary Education Major; Concert Choir; Phi Mu; Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen



Eric Oliver: Political Science Major; SGA Treasurer; *Lantern* staff; Freshma Class President; Baseball Team; Student Ambassador; Phi Alpha Thet Kappa Sigma President



Michael Whitehead: Biology Major; Basketball Team Manager; Kappa Sigma; IFC; Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau



Mark Whitworth: Health and Physical Education Major; Kappa Sigma Vi President; Baseball Team; Resident Assistant



erri Robertson: Speech and Hearing Therapy Major; SGA Secretary; Dorm resident; Phi Mu; Student Ambassador; Peer Advisor; Campus Congre-ation



Gary Wake: English Major; Senior Class Secretary; *Lantern* staff; Concert Band and Choir; Jazz Band; Kaleidoscope; Loading Zone; Techies Only; Served as President, Treasurer, and Secretary of Kappa Alpha; *Vision* Staff



ephanie Miller: English Major; *Vision* Editor; *antern* staff; Concert Choir; Phi Mu; Gamma eta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau

Tom Johnson: Political Science Major; SGA Vice President; Sophomore Class President; Dorm Senator; *Lantern* staff; Political Science Club; Advocates Club

Rebecca Burnette: English Major; Concert Choir; Campus Congregation Secretary; Phi Mu President; Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau; Freshman Citizenship and Franklin K. Billings Awards; Academic Marshal 1990

All the Joys of the Season



Christmas at Lambuth is one of the most festive seasons of the year. The Art Department begins the celebrations with the annual "Hanging of the Greens." Every building on campus is decorated with evergreen wreaths and garlands, candles, ribbons, and holly. Then the Art and Music Departments team up to present the Jackson Community with the Madrigal Feaste. Guests at the feast are treated to an evening in Medieval England, beginning with the procession of the Royal Court and culminating in Kaleidoscope's presentation of traditional English Madrigals and Carols. The entire campus is enjoined to partake of the next event in the Christmas festivities. A full-fledged banquet is held for faculty and students after which the Lambuth community gathers around the Yule Log to cast into the fire sprigs of holly which symbolize everyone's troubles and worries. The final event of the season is the Candlelight Service, at which the Concert Choir and the various academic divisions present each of the seven lessons of Christmas, followed by hymns and carols to complete the lessons.





Top left: Rita Gatlin and Tangie Houston decorate for the festive occasion. **Bottom left:** Kaleidoscope prepares to sing in its Madrigal attire. **Top right:** Laura Smith casts all of her troubles away in the Yule Log ceremony. **Bottom right:** Liza Brown, "We can't believe you ate the whole thing!" **Below:** Tom White sings in his most cheerful tone of voice at the Christmas banquet.







Groups



Well **it's alright . . .**
Ridin' around in the breeze.
Well **it's alright . . .**
If you live the life you please.
Well **it's alright . . .**
Doin' the best you can.
Well **it's alright . . .**
As long as you lend a hand.

"It's Alright"
by the Traveling Wilburys

Editor,

Anissa Bailey



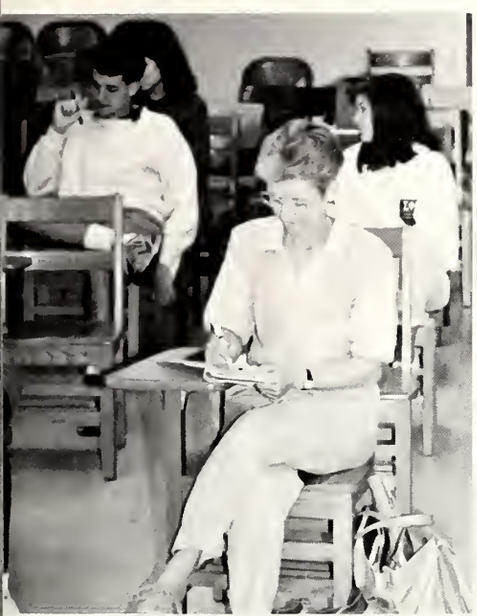
Democratic Voice Shapes College Life

Serving as a liaison between students, faculty, and administration, the **Student Government Association** plays a vital role in the bettermen of Lambuth College. The purpose of the SGA is to voice the opinions and the concerns of the student body regarding all college policies and to allocate funds to appropriate student organizations and activities. Representing all segments of the student body, as well as various aspects of campus life, this organization is open to all students through SGA elections, Senate meetings, and SGA committees. The 1990-91 Executive Committee of the Student Government Association is President — Doug Himes; Vice-President — Doug Kennedy; Secretary — Terri Robertson; Treasurer — Eric Oliver; Chief Justice — Joe Eskridge; Secretary of Academic Affairs — Gary Wake; Secretary of Communications — Georgia Hill.













Top corner: Gary Wake makes his weekly motion that the minutes be approved as read. **Top left:** Doug Himes declares December 3, 1990 as Earthquake Awareness Day. **Bottom left:** Doug Kennedy calls the SGA meeting to order. **Top right:** SGA members listen to a guest speaker. **Center:** Georgia Hill, Secretary of Communications, takes note of any special events taking place on campus. **Middle far right:** ***SGA Executive Committee:*** *Row 1:* Terri Robertson, Georgia Hill. *Row 2:* Gary Wake, Heather Pennel, Doug Kennedy. *Row 3:* Joe Eskridge, Doug Himes. **Bottom right:** ***Student Government Association:*** *Row 1:* Joe Eskridge, Cord Miller, William Byrd, Georgia Hill, Chris Wilkinson, Cheryl Bowers, Valerie Buttrey, Terri Robertson. *Row 2:* Gary Wake, Rebecca Burnette, Heather Pennel, Joel Whitenton, Kim Crane, Anissa Bailey. *Row 3:* DeMorris Williams, Karla Russell-Reed, Heather Hughes, Tom Johnson, Eric Ford, Louis Gatti. *Row 4:* Doug Kennedy, Cary Vaughn, Doug Himes, Chad Kingsbury.



Carney-Johnston Hall Council

Row 1: Meg Forsyth, Terri Robertson, Jackie Smith, Bridget Cross, Leanne Burris. *Row 2:* Valerie Buttrey, Mary Espey, Beth Spence, Tangua Houston. *Row 3:* Ms. Martha Hargett, Melinda Clarke, Tonya Thompson, Rebecca Burrette, Stacey Brawley, Ruth Montgomery, Susie Simpkins, Jane Berry.



Spangler Hall Council

Michael Mullins and William Byrd smile as they wonde where everyone else is.



Harris Hall Council

Joe Giles, Neil Lowe, Alex Jackson, Floyd Drew, Greg Gardner, Jason Bowman.



Sprague Hall Council

Row 1: Tangie Mills. *Row 2:* Margaret Tolbert, Lydia Mec Mindy Mangrum. (not pictured: Maria Bell)

Dorm Council and Class Officers Promote Leadership





Freshman Officers

Row 1: Angela Hughes (Secretary), Elizabeth Hooper (Treasurer). *Row 2:* Chad Kingsbury (President), Kim Crane (Vice-President).



Sophomore Officers

Row 1: Andy Shelton (Vice-President), Cord Miller (President). *Row 2:* Paul Betz (Treasurer), Jimmy Murphy (Secretary).



Junior Officers

eather Hughes (President), Heather Pennel (Vice-resident), not pictured: William Holden (Secretary), Doug imes (Treasurer).



Senior Officers

William Byrd (Secretary), Melinda Clarke (President), Doug Kennedy (Vice-President), Gary Wake (Secretary).



Honor Societies Promote Involvement

Honor societies involve more than academic achievement. For **Gamma Beta Phi,** social service endeavors are a vital part of the development and promotion of each member's role on the campus and within the community. The fall and spring blood drives and the Halloween carnival for underprivileged children, which are sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi, encourage Lambuth students to become aware of and to indulge in community affairs. Investing in scholarship, leadership, and service, the members of Gamma Beta Phi must maintain a 3.25 or above cumulative GPA. Mrs. Laura Burnett is the advisor.

Omicron Phi Tau, a local honor society established in 1930, recognizes and promotes scholarship ability within the college. This organization is composed of students and faculty who have excelled academically. For eligibility, students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above in the second term of their junior year. Ms. Jo Booth is the 1990-91 advisor.

Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society, promotes greater historical awareness through research and discussion. With the advisement of Mr. Robert Mathis, this organization of students and faculty reflects certain issues of the past which have had an impact on society and the world.





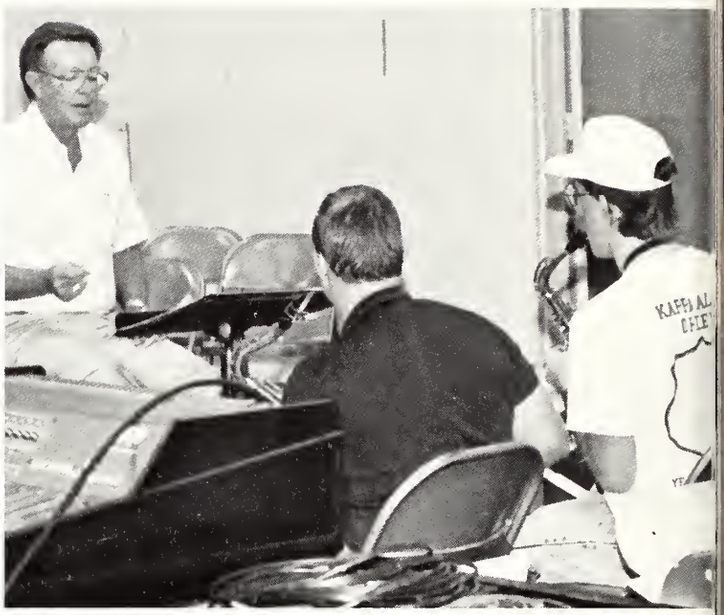




Top Corner: Laura O'Donley is happy to donate at the fall blood drive. **Top left:** Jennifer de'Lorge entertains Dracula at the Halloween carnival. **Bottom left:** ***Gamma Beta Phi:*** *Row 1:* Elisabeth Hayes, Beth Spence, Jennifer Stricker, Heather Hughes, Bonnie Cunliffe, Loreen Sadler, Linda Hii, Lynn Payton. *Row 2:* Melinda Clark, Tammy Gilliland, Jane Berry, Amy Clark, Denise Lippy, Anissa Bailey, Tracy Goodman, Cheryl Bowers, Rachel Blair, Steve Nichols. *Row 3:* Jay Bonson, Bob Brown, Doug Kennedy, Stacey Brawley, Becky Damron, Floyd Drew, Carrie Handerson, Mike Whitehead, Janna Jones, Patrick Ting. **Top right:** Trina Bell asks Supergirl if she wants more candy. **Middle right:** Jennifer de'Lorge, Beth Spence, Tammy Gilliland, and Fran French prepare to stir up a witches' brew. **Bottom middle:** ***Omicron Phi Tau:*** *Row 1:* Stephanie Miller, Mrs. Linda Hayes, Mrs. Grace Whetstone, Dr. Joy Austin, Dr. Emmy Lou Whitehead, Rebecca Burnette, Cheryl Bowers. *Row 2:* Mrs. Ann Phillips, Dr. Whetstone, Mrs. Lendon Noe, Dr. Brady Whitehead, Dr. Charles Mayo. **Bottom right:** ***Phi Alpha Theta:*** *Row 1:* Matt Long, Rebecca Burnette, Renee Matthis, Tammy Gilliland, Dr. Robert Mathis. *Row 2:* Doug Himes, Jody Pickens, Bill Hodges, Andrea Alexander.











Top corner: Gary Reaves and Gary Wake, members of the Pep Band, concentrate on their music at a home football game. **Top left:** Mr. Brown teaches the band a new piece. **Middle left:** The choir performs at the 1990 Earth Day celebration. **Bottom left:** ***Concert Band:*** *Row 1:* Steve LaFont, Keri Wilson, Jennifer Hartman, Melissa Hearn, Steve Nichols, Bob Brown, Scott Alford, Ken Kercheval, Valerie Buttrey, Jack Seabury, Mike Johnson, Mr. Dick Brown. *Row 2:* Joey Reed, Connie Pafford, John Young, Beth Johnson, Scott Tanner, Jennifer Stricker, Katherine Marsh, Carol Story, Jennifer DeLorge, Christy Thrasher, Jay Bonson, Tonya Thompson, Elizabeth Hooper, Tracy Gibson, Amy Elvers, Cathy Smith. *Row 3:* Joey Hassell, Valerie Harvey, Amy Gardner, Richie Moore, Ivan Hardaway, Gwen Larrick, Eric Limbo, Ricky Nelson, Seth Drown, Cornelius Mitchell, Bill Arnold, Gary Wake, J. D. Sargent, Gary Reeves, Brent Lammers, Jimmy Hubbard. **Top middle:** Bob Brown listens carefully as Dr. Mittlestadt runs through one of their songs **(Top Right). Middle right:** The Concert Band performs at a home football game. **Bottom right:** ***Concert Choir:*** *Row 1:* Beth Spence, Connie Pafford, Elisabeth Hayes, Jennifer Churchill, Stephanie Rippee, Rita Gatlin, Melinda Clarke, Tammy Gilliland, Marla Eggers, Beth Johnson, Jennifer Stricker, Melissa Bellew, Wendy Griffin, Amy Gardner. *Row 2:* Betty Jean Foster, Carrie Handerson, Jennifer Fouse, Rebecca Burnette, Tonie Jackson, Maria Bell, Latangla Mills, Robin Van Vooris, Cathy Smith, Janna Jones, Chrysten Meadaris, Carrie Henson, Lalania Goodman, Amy Hopper, Stephanie Miller, Amy Elvers, Elizabeth Harlan. *Row 3:* John Stavely, Joey Hassell, Michael Larkins, Cornelius Mitchell, Jack Seabury, Thom Ward, Gary Wake, Gwen Larrick, Trina Bell, Ashley Bonson, Melissa Hearn, Lela Pledge, Paul Acuff, Jimmy Hubbard. *Row 4:* Joey Reed, DeMorris Williams, Mike Johnson, Ryan Kaler, Eric Limbo, Bob Brown, Brent Lammers, Steve Nichols, Brett Scallions, Scott Tanner, Sonny Jowers, Jamil Al-Chokhachi, Jonathan Orr, Jay Bonson.

Musicians Anticipate English Tour











Anxiously awaiting the arrival of spring, the Concert Choir and the Concert Band are making preparations to tour West Sussex, England from March 27 to April 5, 1990. The **Concert Choir,** under the direction of Dr. Marcia Mittlestadt, performs for local churches and schools within the Memphis conference. This group also performs for the Lambuth community in a Candlelight Christmas service and a spring concert as well as various school programs such as Opening Convocation and the 1990 celebration of Earth Day.

The **Concert Band,** under the direction of Mr. Dick Brown, presents band literature to surrounding high school audiences. This group also performs in an annual fall concert, which is open to the public, as well as at the Lambuth home football games. Aside from the Concert Band, some of the members participate in the Brass Ensemble which performs in conjunction with the Concert Choir.

Admission into either of these groups is by audition only. Students with appreciation for and talents in music earn scholarships and one hour of academic credit. Performance grants are rewarded yearly.



Music Groups Entice Prospective Students

Performing at area clubs, churches, and schools, the Jazz Band and Kaleidoscope are invaluable recruiting devices. With energy, excitement, and a variety of musical entertainment, the two groups often draw the attention of high school students to Lambuth. These two groups also perform for various campus functions, including Parents' Weekend, Methodist Youth Day, and College for the Weekend.

The **Kaleidoscope,** directed by Dr. Marcia Mittlestadt, performs popular musical selections complemented by original choreography. In December of each year, the group presents the Madrigal Feaste with the Old World charm of Christmas at a Medieval Court. Stacey Brawley is the choreographer.

The Jazz Band, directed by Mr. Dick Brown, presents a variety of "Big Band" literature in both jazz and popular styles. Admission into either of the groups is by special audition, which is held in the fall semester. Members receive an annual performance grant for their work.











Top corner: Connie Pafford concentrates on her trumpet at Jazz Band practice. **Top left:** The Kaleidoscope members get ready to perform for Methodist Youth Day. **Bottom left:** ***Jazz Band:*** *Row 1:* Valerie Harvey, Amy Gardner, Gwen Larrick, Jay Bonson. *Row 2:* Beth Spence, Gary Wake, Seth Drown, Brent Lammers, Gary Reeves, Bill Arnold. *Row 3:* Ken Kercheval, Bob Brown, Jonathan Orr, Beth Johnson, John Young, Joey Reed, Scott Tanner, Connie Pafford. **Top and Middle right:** The Jazz Band and Kaleidoscope practice daily for upcoming events. **Bottom right:** ***Concert Choir:*** *Row 1:* Amy Hopper, Bob Brown, Jack Seabury, Maria Bell, Jennifer Churchill, Brett Scallions. *Row 2:* Janna Jones, Gary Wake, Elisabeth Hayes, Connie Pafford, Brent Lammers, Ashley Bonson. *Row 3:* Stacey Brawley, Jay Bonson, Paul Acuff, Sonny Jowers, Lalanie Goodman. *Row 4:* Ken Kercheval, Jonathan Orr, Beth Spence.



Top corner: Eric Ford looks over notes at a Black Student Life meeting. **Top left:** ***BSU Executive Board:*** **William Byrd, Jackie Greer, DeMorris Williams. Middle left:** ***Black Student Life:*** Mrs. Hudacek, Sonya Chism, DeMorris Williams, Rita Gatlin, Tangua Houston, Eric Ford. **Bottom left: BSU Choir:** Carrie Handerson, Cornelius Mitchell, Rita Gatlin, Tangua Houston, Tonya Price, DeMorris Williams, Valerie Harvey, Tonie Jackson, Atina Neely, Stephanie Tisdale, Carlos Royster, Latangla Mills, Jackie Greer. **Bottom middle:** Carlos Royster, Valerie Harvey, and Stephanie Tisdale persuade students to purchase Turkey-grams for their favorite professors. **Top right:** Rita Gatlin, first runner-up, Tonya Price, Miss BSU, and Atina Neely, second runner-up, are the three top contestants of the Miss BSU pageant. **Bottom right:** *Row 1:* Anita Ellis, Rita Gatlin, Tangus Houston, Tonya Price, Valerie Harvey, DeMorris Williams, Christel Higgins, Tonie Jackson, Jackie Greer. *Row 2:* Cornelius Mitchell, Jurine Hancock, Carrie Handerson, Sonya Chism, Mrs. Sarah Twiggs, Lisa Spivey, Atina Neely, Carla Pollard, Tonya Thompson, Latangla Mills, William Byrd, Stephanie Tisdale, Carlos Royster.







Black Student Organizations Bridge Gap







Since its establishment in 1971, the **Black Student Union** has promoted harmony among races with special attention to the intellectual and spiritual development of the black students of Lambuth College. The BSU introduces and exhibits numerous and diversified aspects of Afro-American culture, history, and traditions. This organization encourages awareness of relevant issues which affect all Blacks and also provides fellowship and social functions for its members. Two major events of the BSU are the celebration of Black History Month and the production of the Miss BSU pageant. Dr. Brady Whitehead and Mrs. Sarah Twiggs are the faculty advisors.

In conjunction with the BSU, the **BSU Choir** consists of black students who have special musical appreciation and talents. This group performs at various school functions such as Methodist Youth Day as well as at local churches. Also, the **Black Student Life Association,** which meets with Mrs. Hudacek, discusses concerns and issues faced by the black students on campus. This group presents suggestions and considers various ways to dissolve discriminatory practices on the campus and within the community.



International Association Promotes Cultural Awareness

Receiving its formal charter in February of 1987, the **International Students Association** welcomes all foreign and American students. Currently composed of students from Japan, Malaysia, Spain, Fiji, Holland, Rumania, Germany, China, and Trinidad, the organization promotes international awareness in education, traditions and cultures.

The ISA holds weekly meetings and also hosts an International Students banquet in the spring. During the annual banquet in March 1990, Dr. and Mrs. Whetstone were honored for their outstanding contributions. To show its appreciation, the association established an annual "Craft and Whetstone International Award" which will be presented to future faculty, staff, individuals, or organizations who make outstanding contributions to the Lambuth International Students Association. (Mrs. Huguette Craft was a long-time French teacher at Lambuth). The ISA invites all students to discover new cultures, understanding and friendships. Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls is the faculty advisor of this organization.









Top corner: Nacho Aquilera, Master of Ceremonies at the International Club Banquet last spring, pauses to laugh with the guest speaker, Dr. Whetstone. **Top left:** Dr. and Mrs. Whetstone receive recognition for their contributions to the ISA. **Bottom left:** Some of the ISA members gathered at the International house before giving speeches at a local church. **Top right:** ***International Students Association:*** *Row 1:* Dr. Carls, Nagisa Takahasi, Ivyn Cha, Linda Hii, Nami Kobayashi, Loreen Sadler. *Row 2:* Mariko Tanaka, Patrick Ting, Amanda Mitchell, Keri Wilson, Laura O'Donley, Takayoshi Munemoto, Ritsushi Sugimoto, Carrie Handerson. *Row 3:* Mitsuhide Sugimoto, Masahiro Tamua, Masayoshi Veda, Joey Fitzpatrick, Tomoyoshi Ebiko, Makoto Arakawchi. *Row 4:* Bas Van Buren, Miguel Guillen, Chuck Blumenthal, Wang Xin, Mitsuo Makino. **Bottom right:** Members enjoy a picnic at the home of Dr. Carls, their advisor.





Top corner: Dr. Hazlewood grimaces at the thought of all the work he and his "little lambs" have to do before the deadline. **Top right:** Eddie Lee Herndon and Cheryl Bowers collaborate on ideas for one of the spreads. **Bottom middle right:** Michael Mullins and Mike Johnson look dumbfounded when Sabrina asks to take their picture. **Far bottom right:** Cheryl Bowers offers Eric Oliver some advice for the Sports section. **Top far left:** ***The Coffee House Papers*** staff discusses some of the work submitted. **Top middle left:** Anissa Bailey and Jane Berry refuse to look as Eric Oliver shows off for the camera. **Middle left:** ***The Vision:*** Mike Johnson, Gary Wake, Michael Mullins, Greg Gardner, Mindy Mangrum, DeMorris Williams, Beverly Lockett. **Far bottom left:** ***Coffee House Papers:*** *Row 1:* Jennifer Stricker, Jeff Hanvey, Wendy Griffin. *Row 2:* DeMorris Williams, Carrie Handerson, Jennifer Foust, Lynn Payton, Eric Ford. **Bottom middle left:** ***The Lantern:*** *Row 1:* Anissa Bailey, Kim Ratcliff, Tammy Gilliland, Wendy Griffin. *Row 2:* Sabrina Harlan, Eric Oliver, Dr. Bob Hazlewood, Ryan Kaler, Julie Fritz, Eddie Lee Herndon, Cheryl Bowers, Jane Berry.







Student Publications Honor Creativity and Expression









As a college committed to the liberal arts, Lambuth promotes student expression and creative abilities through its student publications. ***The Vision*** is Lambuth's student newspaper which is published monthly as a panel for both student and faculty declaration. Under the advisement of Dr. Joy Austin and edited by Michael Mullins, *The Vision* staff keeps students aware of the events and activities which are shaping our college.

The Coffee House Papers is a collection of selected literary and artistic works of Lambuth students and faculty. This publication is published yearly and includes poetry, short stories photography, drawings, and graphic art. Under the advisement of Mrs. Lendon Noe and Dr. Dalton Eddleman and edited by Jennifer Stricker, Wendy Griffin, and Jeff Hanvey, *The Coffee House Papers* promotes creative composition and awards cash prizes for artistic works.

The Lantern is the student yearbook which combines pictures and copy to portray the "Lambuth Experience." Composed of section editors, copy writers, and photographers, *The Lantern* staff works diligently and sacrifices much throughout the year to capture as many of the various aspects of the Lambuth community as possible. Under the advisement of Dr. Bob Hazlewood and Editor Cheryl Bowers, the staff presents to you the memories of 1990-91 which are bound within these pages.



Religious Life Regains Popularity

With the religious leadership of campus students, the focus on religious life once again became a vital part of the Lambuth experience. The religious organizations and activities are open to anyone who wishes to participate; and because student awareness, enthusiasm, and participation have so increased, there are various groups and events available to suit each student's needs.

Kappa Delta Kappa is an organization for those who are considering a church-related vocation. The purpose of the KDK is to relate the theological implications and to deepen the sense of vocation within the students. This group meets each Monday in the chapel.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization which focuses on Christian study and fellowship not simply for athletes but for everyone. Meeting each Tuesday night in the Athletic Center, the FCA sponsors Bible studies, guest speakers, student testimonies, and group prayer.

Community Fellowship is an organization which provides devotionals each Tuesday night in the Meeting Place within the College Union. The devotions are given by fellow students and focus on current pressures and events within each student's life. This time of fellowship provides not only Christian development but also personal growth.

Koinonia Fellowship is a support group designed to assist students with various problems and issues related to the campus environment, such as human sexuality, drug abuse, peer pressure, and interpersonal relationships. This group provides support and a way to cope with current day stress.

AM/FM (Affiliate Member of First Methodist) is a program offered each Wednesday night at the First United Methodist Church of Jackson. AM/FM includes a free meal provided by the church as a well as a devotional or program of study. This program gives students a place to escape from campus for fellowship, food, and fun.

Other religious life activities include prayer breakfasts, prayer group, chapel programming, and environmental recycling.

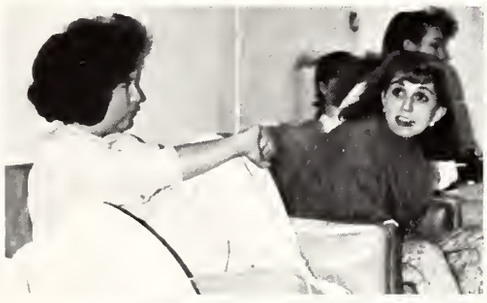














Top corner: Rev. David Logan gives a devotion at AM/FM. **Top left:** Thom Ward, Rebecca Burnette, and Joe Eskridge share their musical talents at Community Fellowship. **Bottom left:** Bethany Chappell, Kim Akin and Carrie Drane enjoy a good dinner off campus at First Methodist Church. **Top right:** Cord Miller, Sharri Seagraves, Mellissa Burk, Amanda Mitchell, and John Stubbs wish to invite everyone to join in the various religious life activities. **Center:** The cross is a symbol of the love of Christ, which unifies each of the religious organizations and their different activities and interests. **Middle right, top:** Joe Eskridge and Thom Ward perform "Where have all the flowers gone" for one of the FCA programs. **Middle right, bottom:** Susie Simpkins follows in a discussion at Community Fellowship. **Bottom right:** FCA has become quite a success with average weekly attendance between 45 and 60 students!





Top corner: Seth Drown and Stephen Roberts are two Freshmen who need all of the advisement they can get! **Top right:** ***Peer Advisors:*** *Row 1:* Valerie Buttrey, Rebecca Henke, Becky Damron, Tangie Mills, Linda Hii, Wendy Griffen, Trina Bell, Stephanie Miller, Sonya Chism, Melany Woodard, Molly Greene, William Holden, Chris Wilkinson. *Row 2:* Heather Hughes, Mary Bonicelli, Beverly Lockett, Jeff Hanvey, Rebecca Burnette, Neil Lowe, Alex Jackson, Burt Williams, Terri Robertson, Stacey Brawley, Meg Forsyth, William Byrd, Fran French, Blair Tipton, Jane Berry, Tiffany Pinkston. **Bottom right:** Jimmie Quick and Trina Bell pick out sweatshirts to advertise their school. **Top left:** ***Student Ambassadors:*** *Row 1:* Blair Tipton, Lisa Spivey, Tonya Thompson, Sonya Chism, Tiffany Pinkston, Trina Bell. *Row 2:* Melissa Hearn, Jeff Hanvey, Tangie Mills. **Bottom left:** Peer Advisors are ready to greet the Freshmen as Orientation Weekend 1990 begins.

Lambuth Peers Guide Prospective and Incoming Students









Selected by and serving as an extension of the Admission Office, **Student Ambassadors** help in the recruitment process. This group contacts prospective students to introduce them to Lambuth and to what the college has to offer. Among the organization's major events are "Preview Days" and "Senior Weekend." These events give Lambuth students time to guide prospective students and their parents around the campus and to answer any questions concerning various aspects of the "Lambuth Experience."

Under the advisement of Ms. Susan Hudacek, **Peer Advisors** serve as a vital role in the introduction of incoming freshmen to Lambuth. These selected students are each assigned to a faculty advisor and assist the faculty and the freshmen during orientation weekend. Also, the peer advisors participate in the Freshman Seminar to offer support and advice which may aid the new students in any problems they may encounter.



Clubs Enhance Career Development

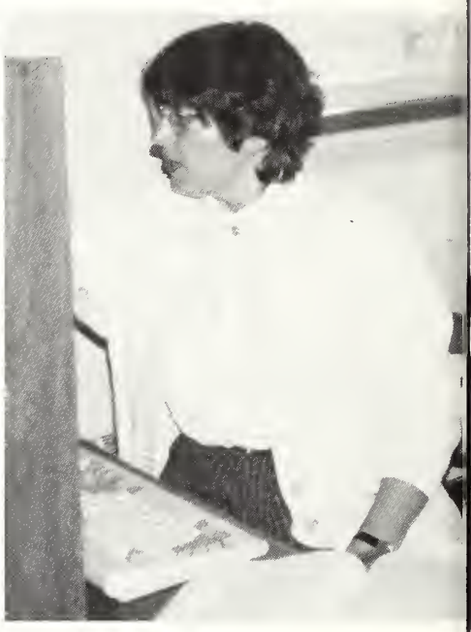
Because students are unable to experience all of the aspects of career planning within the classroom, some of the departments have developed clubs which focus on students' personal growth and preparation.

The **Advocates and Political Science Club** is an association of students with interests in the study of law and of politics. The goal of this study is to circulate information on how to prepare for law school and how to promote, organize, and encourage activities related to politics. The Model United Nations and a voter registration drive are two activities of this club. Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls is the advisor.

The **Business Club** is open to all declared majors and to all Lambuth students with an interest in business affairs. This club sponsors activities such as the Distinguished Lecture series, Job Fair, and professional community speakers. Mrs. Dianne Schnell is the advisor.

The **Student National Education Association** is a pre-professional organization composed of education majors. When a student joins SNEA, he or she becomes a member of the Tennessee Education Association and the National Education Association. This group meets monthly to discuss issues which affect the education field. Mrs. Evelyn Whybrew is the advisor.







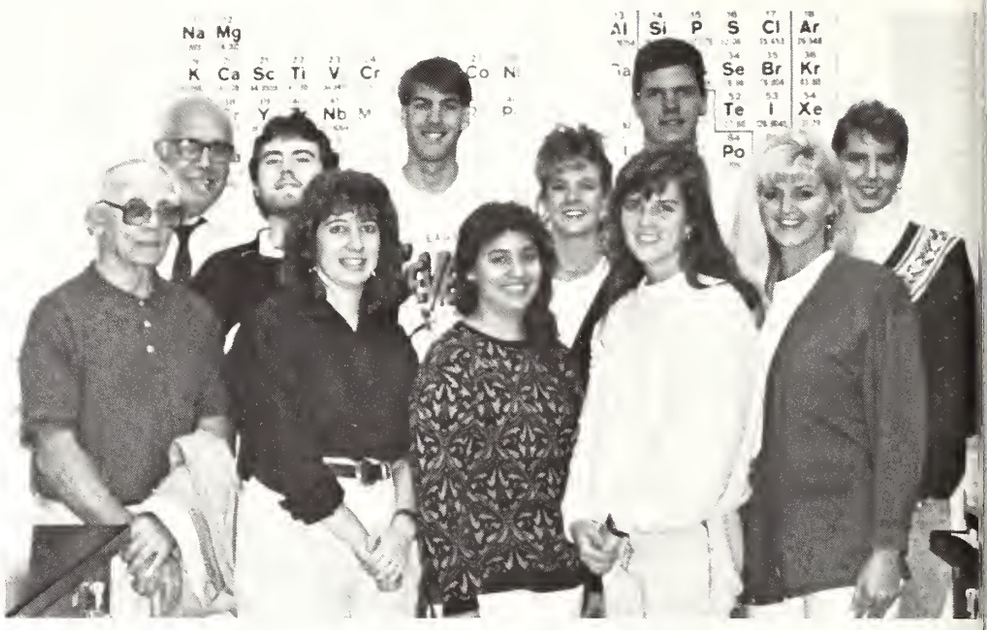


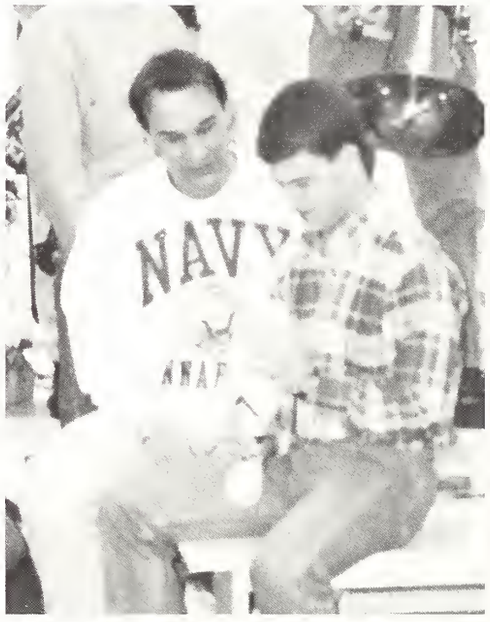






Top corner: Career Clubs promote studies as the best pathway for career development. **Top left:** Ken Kercheval reads the minutes of the last club meeting. **Top middle:** Dr. Carls shows off her new computer to the Advocates and Political Science Club. **Middle left:** Brad Morris, Julie Fritz and Laura O'Donley discuss international law. **Bottom left:** ***Business Club:*** *Row 1:* Mrs. Dianne Schnell, Melinda Clark, Tonya Price, DeMorris Williams, Lalania Goodman, Blair Tipton, Ken Kercheval, William Byrd, Margaret Tolbert. *Row 2:* Wang Xin, Jerry Emmons, LeAnne Johnson, John Eskridge, Charlie Elgin, Tonya Thompson, Carrie Handerson, Lisa Spivey, Ty Staples. **Top right:** The Business Club makes plans for their carnival booth at the Halloween Carnival. **Middle right:** ***Advocates and Political Science Club:*** *Row 1:* Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls, Madaline McCutchen, Amanda Mitchell, Julie Fritz. *Row 2:* Tom Johnson, DeMorris Williams, Seth Drown, Stacey Brawley. **Bottom right:** ***Student National Education Association:*** Mrs. Evelyn Whybrew, Anna Bray, Jackie Smith, Kris Smith, Lisa Warmath, Jody Peters, Tammy Mangum, Jane Bennet, Michelle Neisler, Carla Russell Reed, Bethany Howell.









Top corner: Jonathan Orr smiles like a cheshire cat. What are you up to Jon? **Center right:** Anita Ellis works diligently on an art project. **Far right:** Mrs. Noe presents some of the student work to the Art League. **Bottom right:** ***Student Art League:*** *Row 1:* Mrs. Lendon Noe, Keiko Hayashi, Mitsuhide Sugimoto. *Row 2:* Keri Wilson, Masasiro Tamura, Jane Wattington, Nami Kobayashi, Jennifer Stricker, Francis Boswell, Robbi Morrissett, Shinichi Sakai. *Row 3:* Masazumi O'hara, Anita Ellis, Jasion Gibbs, Chris Stevens. **Top left:** ***American Chemical Society:*** *Row 1:* Dr. Pechonick, Rachelle Blair, Loreen Sadler, Denise Lippy, Aimee Clark. *Row 2:* Dr. Edwards, Marty Beene, Gregg Hamilton, Mindy Mangrum, Doug Kennedy, Becky Damron. **Far left:** Alex Jackson and Jesse Easley — examine a bowling pin? You're right guys, there's just nothing like modern art! **Center left:** Jennifer Stricker and Tracy Goodman admire the work of their peers. **Bottom left:** ***Sociology Club:*** Becky Tucker, Jonathan Orr, John Mathis, Dr. Bates, Carol Shawl, Dwayne Cleek.

"Membership Has It's Privileges"









For many students, clubs offer outside information and attention that is unavailable in the classroom setting. Because of their concentration on the special interests, current developments, and career planning of individual students within a particular major, clubs are a definite advantage.

The **American Chemical Society** is open to all chemistry majors who maintain at least a 2.0 G.P.A. in chemistry. The purpose of this organization is to inform students of professional options and to discuss current advancements within the field of chemistry. The ACS programs include various speakers and films. Dr. George Edwards is the 1990-91 advisor.

The **Sociology Club,** open to anyone with an interest in human society, acts as a forum for the views and ideas of students. Each spring, this group sponsors the Sociological Symposium for all undergraduates in the West Tennessee area. At the symposium, student as well as professional papers on various social issues are presented and discussed. Dr. Rodger Bates is the Sociology Club advisor.

The **Student Art League** is open to all students who are involved in artistic endeavors. This organization fosters an interest in the visual arts through regular meetings, informational programs, guest speakers, and art exhibits. The Student Art League is under the advisement of Dr. Larry Ray and Mrs. Lendon Noe.

Greeks



Julie Fritz, Editor

Lighten up
while you still can.
Don't even try
to understand.
Just find a place
to make your stand
and **take it easy.**

"Take It Easy"
by the Eagles

Our Jerseys Are Different But Our Hearts Are The Same

The Greek system at Lambuth, composed of four sororities and three fraternities, prides itself on excellent scholarship, leadership, and social involvement. Although the groups have very distinctive characteristics, the goals that each group strives to achieve are the same. Where academics are concerned, the Greeks must maintain a 2.0 to be considered an active member. Most of the groups have special programs and incentives to encourage high scholastic achievement. The leadership that fraternity and sorority members provide on campus is unmistakable. Greeks are involved in almost every aspect of campus life, including religious life organizations, sports, student government, drama, and academic societies. The groups are all involved in extensive social service projects involving fund-raising and community activities. Each organization, besides having its own philanthropies, also contributes to the All-Greek social projects. Among these are the Panhellenic Pancake breakfast to benefit the local Women's Resource and Rape Assistance Center and the Intrafraternity campus clean up. The fraternities and sororities at Lambuth are much more than social organizations; they are vital elements of campus life. The Greeks are very proud of their achievements, both on and in the community.





Top: The Greeks are one big family!!! **Bottom left:** The Intra-fraternity campus clean-up made students more aware of the problem of unnecessary litter. **Middle right:** Many friendships can be found among members of different Greek groups at Lambuth. **Bottom right:** Members of the Panhellenic Council and the Intra-fraternity Council oversee the Greek system. Members include: *Row 1:* Machelli Lawson, Cheryl Bowers, Tracy Gibson, Liza Brown, Allison Walker, Fran French, Karen Holt, Keri Wilson, Frances Boswell. *Row 2:* Jimmy Hubbard, Scott Stinson, Gary Wake, Doug Kennedy, Richie Moore, Ken Kercheval.



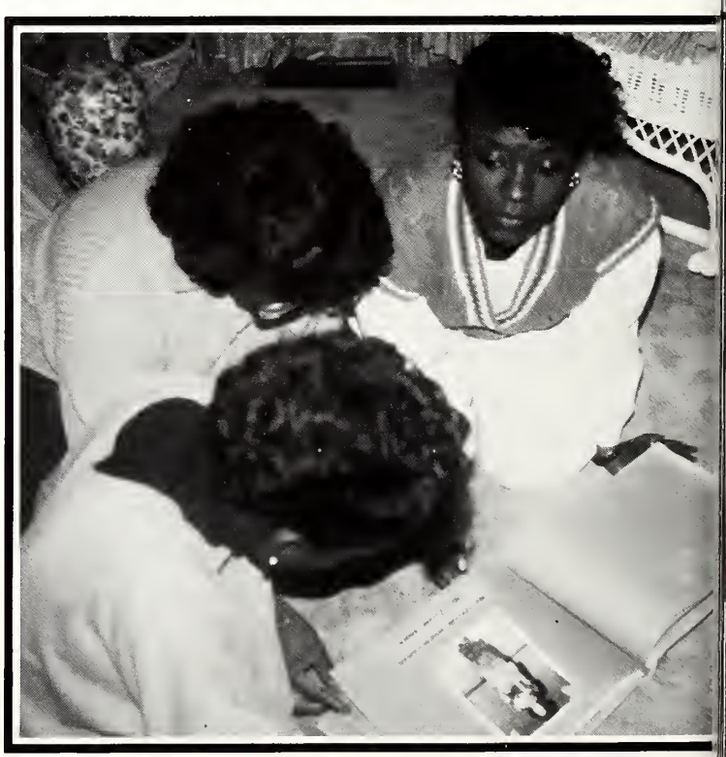




*Dear **Alpha Kappa Alpha,** hearts that are loyal and hearts that are true . . .*

The newest addition to sorority life at Lambuth is the Omicron Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, which came to Lambuth in December of 1988. The AKA's hold regular meetings in which they take care of current business as well as enjoy their relatively new sisterhood. The group prepares Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets for the less fortunate, participates in an "Adopt a Kid" program at Christmastime, and also promotes a clothes drive. Socially, the AKA's keep busy with their annual Pink and Green Ball, their Fall Formal and their Valentine Dance. On a national level, Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. on January 15, 1908.





Top left: *Row 1:* Margaret Tolbert, Sonya Chism, Secretary. *Row 2:* Maria Ball Bell, Tonya Thompson, Vice-President and Treasurer; Lisa Spivey, President. **Top right:** Maria, Sonya, Tonya and Lisa share a special moment at the home of an AKA alumnus. **Middle right:** Tonya, Lisa, Maria and Sonya enjoy shopping and posing for the camera! **Bottom right:** The AKA's brighten the lives of the less-fortunate through their holiday social service projects. **Bottom left:** Sonya, Tonya and Lisa learn about the history of Alpha Kappa Alpha.



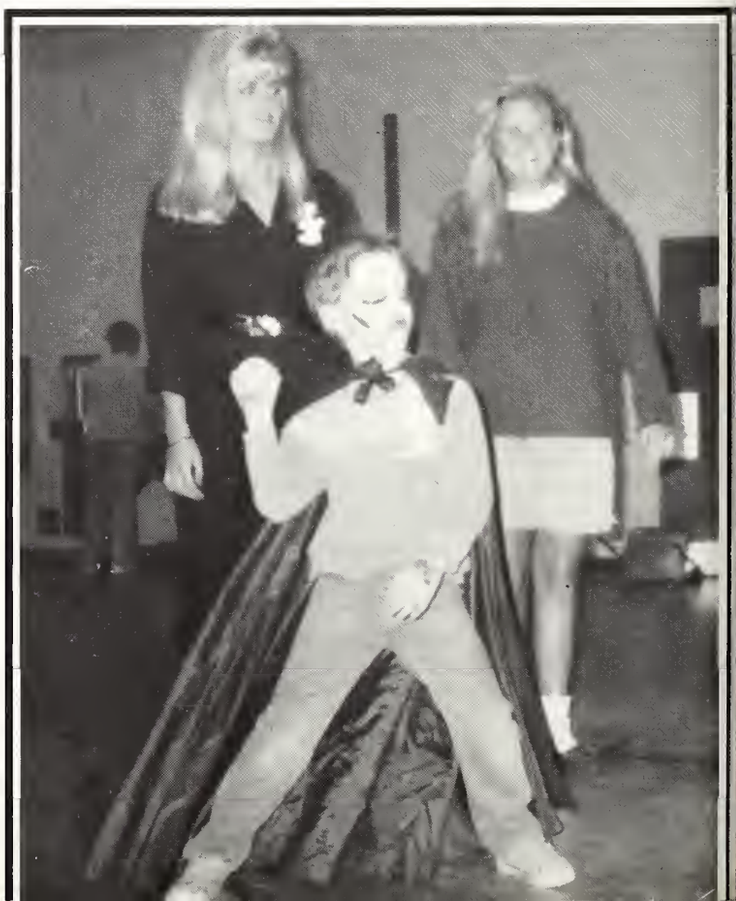












Top: Jennifer Sampson and her big sis Amy Yates enjoy a pizza party. **Center:** Happy AOPi pledges celebrate bid day! **Immediate right:** Aimee Clark and Kim Daniels give their time to the Halloween Carnival. **Above:** The AOPi's are famous for their entertaining flagpoles!

*I'll be waiting for my **AOPi** ...*

The Lambuth chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, the Omega Omicron chapter was founded here in 1957. As the first sorority established here at Lambuth, the AOPi's have contributed many years of tradition and service to the Greek community. They are very involved in all aspects of campus life. For example, the sisters are proud to be the 1990 All-Sing winners. The AOPi's dedicate much time to their philanthropy, the National Arthritis Foundation. To raise money, the sorority sponsors an A-O-Pie throw and an A-O-Pie sale. At Christmas they wrap presents, with proceeds going to the Arthritis Foundation.The AOPi social scene is always so full of excitement. Soon after the school year begins, the sorority hosts the "Bahama Bash," an all-campus party which is always a hit. The Pig Roast comes later in the fall and the Christmas Pledge Formal ends the semester. The Rose Ball ends the year is style for the AOPi's. The strong AOPi sisterhood is sustained throughout the year with fun activities and meetings. No matter what the event, the AOPi's make it fun! Nationally, Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1897 at Barnard College in New York, NY.



Left: ***Executive Committee:*** Leanne Casey, Chapter Relations; Fran French, Panhellenic Delegate; Kim Daniel, Treasurer; Allison Walker, Social Chairman; Blair Tipton, Rush Chairman; Leanne Johnson, President; Renee Mathis, Scholarship Chairman; Denise Lippy, Vice-President, Administration; Amy Yates, Recording Secretary. **Below:** *Row 1:* Andrea Doyle, Rachel Smith, Amy Rice, Kelly Liebenrood, Claire Hurt, Michelle Dally, Diane Lewis, Lisa DiVito, Kimberly Crane, Melissa Belew, Ashley Bonson, Jennifer Wheat, Elizabeth Hooper, Kathryn Parham, Aimee Clark, Jennifer Sampson, Kerri Henson. *Row 2:* Tarsha Summers, Leanne Casey, Kelly Pappas, Amanda Brint, Liza Brown, Molly Greene, Fran French, Kim Daniel, Allison Walker, Blair Tipton, Leanne Johnson, Denise Lippy, Dawn Jones, Amy Yates, Renee Mathis, Tammy Gilliland, Cindy Blount, Tiffany Pingston.



A picture of a ***Phi Mu*** *girl 'twill be . . .*

The Kappa Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity for Women was begun at Lambuth in 1969 and has grown to a present membership of fifty-five. The Phi Mu's participate in every part of campus life. They are proud of holding the Panhellenic Scholarship Award and emphasize academics by assigning "study buddies" and by recognizing high achievers. Social service is another aspect which keeps members busy. Nationally, Phi Mu was only Greek-letter organization in the country recognized for social service by President Bush with a "1000 Points of Light" award. The Lambuth Phi Mu's support three philanthropies: locally, Youthtown of Jackson; nationally, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon; and internationally, Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere). They raise money through Tuck-ins, Stick-ups, and the annual Phi Mu 10K run, among other things. The Phi Mu's work hard, but they play hard, too. They had a successful Autumnfest, Christmas Dance and Carnation Ball, and they enjoyed several pledge swaps this year. The group's weekly meetings also provide entertainment with beauty makeovers, games, pool and pizza parties and other interesting activities. Whatever the Phi Mu's are doing, they enjoy spending time with their sisters and strengthening their bond of sisterhood. Phi Mu was founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, GA.



Immediate right: ***Executive Committee:*** *Row 1:* Rebecca Burnette, President; Tracy Gibson, Panhellenic delegate; Cheryl Bowers, Panhellenic Officer. *Row 2:* Anissa Bailey, Corresponding Secretary; Becky Damron, Standards Chairman; Stephanie Miller, Provisional Membership Director; Heather Pennel, Recording Secretary; Jimmie Quick, Vice-President; Stacey Brawley, Treasurer; Amy Hopper, Rush Chairman. **Below:** *Row 1:* Paige Duncan, Jennifer DeLorge, Betty Jackson, Kim Moore, Mary Espey, Angela Hughes, Benita Wharton, Chandra Dycus, Charlena Davis, Lori Anne Brown, Renee Barker, Kathleen Martin, Tracie Smothers, Kristin Curtis. *Row 2:* Sandy Espey, Jennifer Rasp, Anissa Bailey, Meg Forsyth, Tracy Gibson, Melany Woodard, Jackie Smith, LeeAnne Burris, Julie Fritz. *Row 3:* Amy Hopper, Cheryl Bowers, Jimmie Quick, Allison Marshall, Christy Thrasher, Cathy Solheim, Heather Pennel, Dawn Trout, Amy Helton. *Row 4:* Stacey Brawley, Rebecca Burnette, Becky Damron, Stephanie Miller, Tracie Miller, Amy Elvers.









Top left: Melany Woodard just LOVES rush! **Top right:** Paige Duncan, Cheryl Bowers, Tracie Miller and Chandra Dycus are "Born To Be Wild" at the Sig Ep pledge swap. **Immediate left:** The Phi Mu's are outlaws for a night during "Stick-Ups," a favorite social service event. **Below:** Lee and Marie Tuttle and Tracie Miller take their Phi Mu spirit to Florida.









Top: The Sigma's and their dates participate in a candlelight at formal. **Above:** The Sigma K's raise money through a car wash while soaking up some sun. **Right:** Katherine Marsh, Laura O'donley, and Jennifer Hartman take time out from rush.

*I say **Sigma**, You say **Kappa** ...*



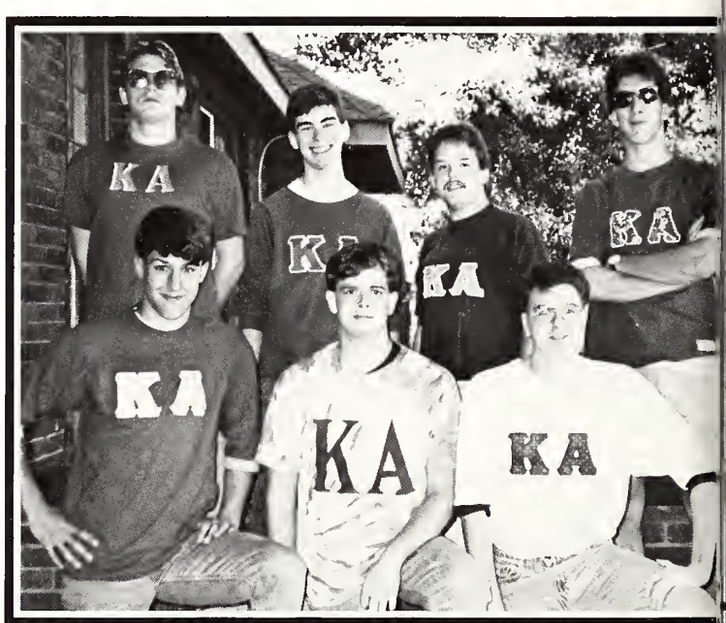
The Gamma Xi chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority was founded at Lambuth in 1957. Over the years, Sigma Kappa has become an important part of Greek life. The members are involved in many activities at Lambuth as well as in their sorority. They raise money and give their time to several philanthropies: Alzheimer's Disease, Gerentology, The Maine Sea Coast Mission and the Greek Farm School. Some of the Sigma Kappa fundraising activities include their annual Week of Giving, their Sucker Sale, and their most popular activity, Ghost Notes. Sold at Halloween, the Ghost Notes are a means of sending messages to anyone on campus for a good cause. Academics are important to the Sigma Kappas — they even hold a scholarship dinner to promote high achievement. The Sigma Kappas hold many social events throughout the year. In the fall, the Barn Dance, New Year's in November and the Snow Ball as well as pledge swaps with the fraternities keep the members busy. In the spring, the Sigma Kappas continue their meetings and other sisterhood activities, and end the year with their Spring Formal. Nationally, Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College in Waterville, Maine in 1874.



Top: ***Executive Committee:*** Susie Simpkins, Treasurer; Katherine Marsh, Secretary; Frances Boswell, Panhellenic Delegate; Keri Wilson, Rush Chairman and Registrar; Amy Gardner, Vice-President of Pledge Education; Mary Bonicelli, Vice-President; Karen Holt, President. **Above:** *Row 1:* Andrea Doyle, Beverly Beasley, Amanda Mitchell, Sherry Seagraves. *Row 2:* Katherine Marsh, Cathy Smith, Krisann Duncan, Keri Wilson, Kim Rooker, Machelli Lawson, Karen Holt, Amy Gardner, Melissa Hearn, Mary Bonicelli, Frances Boswell, Rebecca Henke, Susie Simpkins.

Wheat, barley, alfalfa . . . Yes ma'am, ***Kappa Alpha!***

The Gamma Omicron chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was begun at Lambuth in 1957 and was the first national social fraternity founded here. When the brothers of KA are not sipping mint juleps at the Kappa Alpha mansion, they are very involved on campus. They are very supportive of the Lambuth music, drama, and art departments, and they are very involved in campus leadership and academic groups. The KA's are the proud holders of the Intra-Fraternity Scholarship Award as a result of their strong academic emphasis. Social service is also important to the KA's. They actively support the Muscular Dystrophy Association through car washes and other means. The KA's have several social activities through the year, including pledge swaps with all the sororities, a Christmas Blowout and the highlight of the year, Old South. Old South, a Kappa Alpha tradition, is a week-long celebration of the antebellum South. Events include a Toga party, Old South night, a Steak and Date and the finale, the Grand Ball. With a successful rush this year, the KA's have show that they play a vital role i Greek life at Lambuth. Na tionally, the Kappa Alph Order was established i 1865 at Washington and Le University in Lexington, VA





Top left: ***Executive Officers:*** *Row 1:* Chris Wilkinson, Historian; Gary Wake, Recording Secretary; Scott Stinson, Vice-President. *Row 2:* Johnathan Orr, Historian; Bernard Piper, Treasurer; Steven Nichols, Corresponding Secretary; Richie Moore, President. **Top right:** Richie Moore escorts his belle Jennifer Hartman during Old South. **Bottom middle:** The KA porch is always a popular spot. **Bottom right:** Mike Johnson and Johnathan Stubbs sing praises of Southern women. **Bottom left:** *Row 1:* Chris Wilkinson, Chad Kingsbury, John Gardner. *Row 2:* Jack Seabury, Mike Johnson, Lee Todd, Seth Drown, Scott Stinson, Jamil Al-Chokhachi, Richie Moore. *Row 3:* Johnathan Orr, Shane Wilson, Bernard Piper, Steven Roberts, Ryan Kaler, Steven Nichols, Johnathan Stubbs, John Chalfin.









Top: Kyle Thomas, Frank Naylor and Jeff Allen entertain themselves during lunchtime at the house. **Middle:** Grady Cagle, Jimbo Butler, William Holden, Mike Hopper, and Mark Whitworth enjoy the Lambuth social scene. **Below:** Street football is a favorite pasttime of the Kappa Sigs.





Let me hear you say ***Kappa Sigma*** *ALL-LL-L the time . . .*

The Epsilon Psi chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, founded here in 1958, has become the largest Greek organization on campus. Rush was very successful for the Kappa Sigs, allowing them to add 27 new pledges to their brotherhood. The chapter stresses high leadership and academic standards and as a result of this emphasis, Epsilon Psi leads the other chapters in the country in awards and scholarships received. However, having fun is also an important aspect of Kappa Sigma. The brothers enjoy hosting a variety of gatherings, from pledge swaps and the infamous Halloween Party to the Founder's Day events and the highlight of the Kappa Sig social calendar, the Black and White Formal. Some parties are even given for philanthropic reasons, such as this year's Can Jam, which collected canned goods for a local food bank. It is not unusual to see the Kapps Sigs involved in social service projects. Several of the brothers regularly give free time to Habitat for Humanity, and the chapter participates in events for the March of Dimes and other organizations. The brothers raise money by selling basketball programs, magazines and even their own pledges for a day's labor to the highest bidder. The strong brotherhood of Kappa Sigma is definitely an asset to the Lambuth Greek community. Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869.



Left: *Row 1:* Eric Oliver, Jimmie Bryant, Hal Goldberg. *Row 2:* Chad Cox, David Gautreau, Shane Leeman, Cliff Curd, Claude Locke, Chris Atkins, Frank Naylor, Jeff Allen, Kyle Thomas, Stephen LaFont. *Row 3:* Heath Whittington, Bobby Meridith, Steve Neely, Cat Bennett, Jimbo Butler, William Holden, William Piercey, Jeff Cisco, Rodney McIllwain, Mark Whitworth. *Row 4:* Bart Metts, Jeff Pratt, Jason Sylvester, Cary Vaughn, Keith Davis, Andy Shelton, John Lowe, Jody Pickens, Jeremy Ogborn. *Row 5:* Jeff Wheely, Paul Betz, Mike Whitehead, Brandon Jones, Jimmy Murphy, Dale Blackwell, Shannon Hodge, Kevin Ward, John Nareski, Jeff Kolakowski. *Row 6:* John Eubank, Brad Barnett, Stevie Moran, Tony Hayes, Grady Cagle, Doug Kennedy, Doug Mercier, Brett Barker, Tyler Bell. **Below:** ***Executive Committee:*** Eric Oliver, Grand Master; Jeff Kolakowski, Grand Scribe; Mark Whitworth, Grand Proculator; Hal Goldberg, Master of Ceremonies; Andy Shelton, Guard; Paul Betz, Guard; Mike Whitehead, Grand Treasurer.



Here's to the brothers of ***Sigma Phi Epsilon . . .***

The Lambuth chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Tennessee Zeta chapter, was founded here in 1971. The Sig Eps' high academic standards resulted in a Dean's List Award from their national governing body. The brothers are also very committed to social service projects. They actively serve the American Heart Association by participating in the annual Walk-a-Thon and by hosting several car washes. At Christmastime, the Sig Eps also volunteer time as bell-ringers for the Salvation Army. The Sig Ep social calendar is always full of exciting activities. In the fall, Founder's Day and Homecoming draw many Sig Eps and alumni together. The annual Halloween party is always a success and the Tornado party (commemorating a Sig Ep party rudely interrupted by a tornado) is becoming a favorite as well. In the spring, the Sig Eps end the year with their Queen of Hearts Ball. Nationally, Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 at Richmond College in Richmond, VA.



Top: ***Executive Committee:*** Tom Johnson, Administrator; Ken Kercheval, Financial Director; Michael Harris, Chairman; Jimmy Hubbard, Rush Chairman. **Right:** *Row 1:* Joel Whitenton, Michael Harris, Andy Oliphant, Will Wilkerson, John Yelling, Jimmy Hubbard. *Row 2:* Tom Johnson, Keith Nix, Scott Tanner, Matt Long, Brent Lammers, Paul Acuff, Ken Kercheval, Darren Fergusen, Jay Veazey, Taylor Barnett. *Row 3:* Gary Johnson, Bas Van Buuren, Joey Hassell, Scott Roberts, Michael Larkins, Scott Alford, Brett Scallions, Bob Brown. *Row 4:* Burt Williams, Joey Reed, Eddie Lee Herndon, Jess Easley, Sonny Jowers, Lance Nace, Bill Arnold.









Top: Big brother Andy Oliphant and little brother Sonny Jowers share a peaceful moment. **Middle:** The Sig Eps await a message from the mother planet. **Bottom:** The phrase, "It's not a party 'till someone gets hurt" is taken very seriously at the Sig Ep house.



Sports



And in chasin' what I
thought were moonbeams, I
had run into a couple
of walls . . .
But in looking back at
all the faces I've been,
I would sure be the
first to say, when I look
at myself today, wouldn'ta
done it any other way.
"The Hard Way Every Time"
by Jim Croce

Eric Oliver, Editor





FOOTBALL:
Future Looks Promising







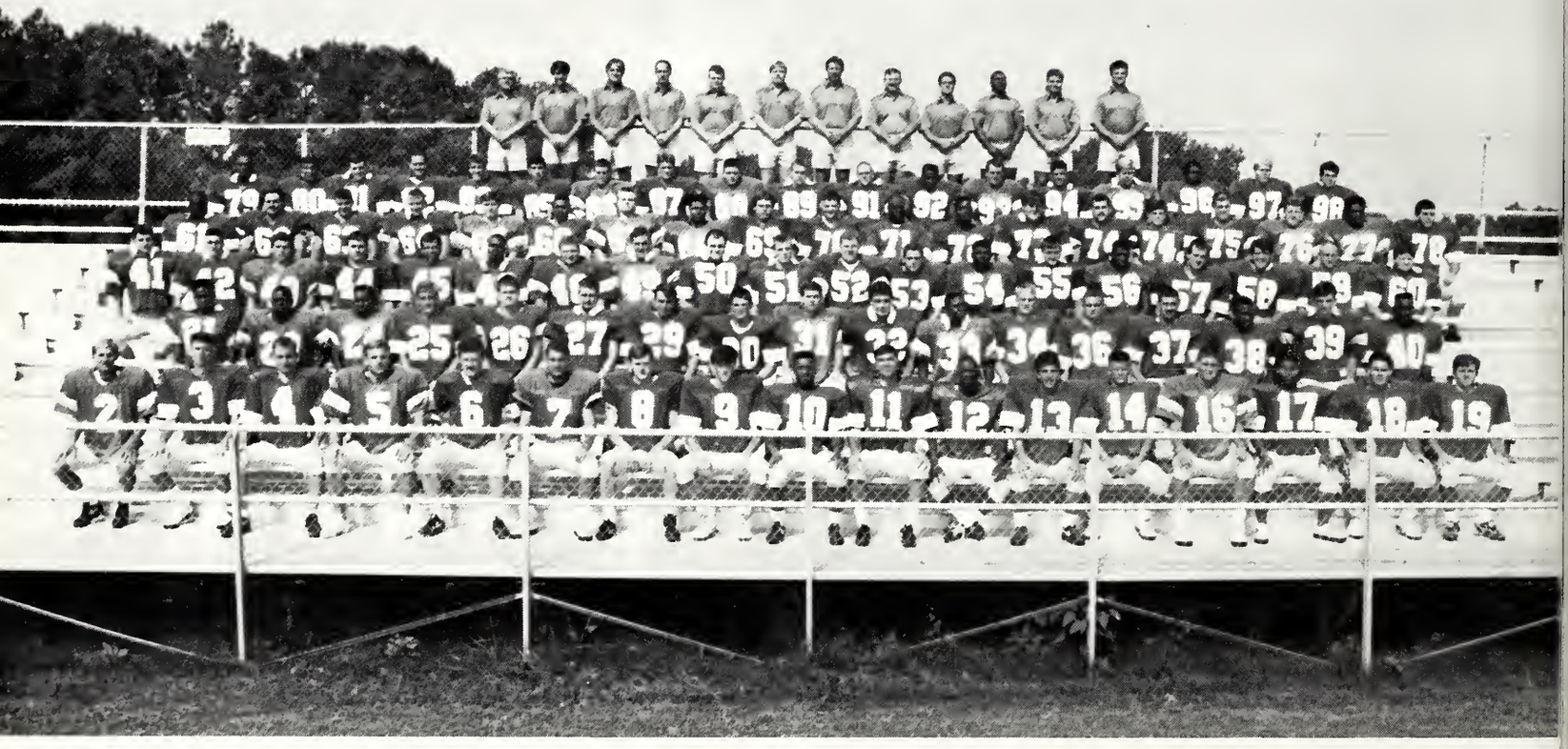
Coach Hardegree's nationally ranked Eagles started practice on August 13th motivated by the tailwind of a 55-41 Steamboat Classic Bowl victory over Iowa Wesleyan. However, the first week of "three-a-days" proved to be calamitous for the team. Four key players were unable to return and NAIA preseason All-American standout Danny Crockett broke his leg during a passing drill. To make matters worse, three perinnal powerhouses, the University of Arkansas at Monticello, Georgetown College, and the University of Alabama at Birmingham were added to the schedule. In short, Coach Hardegree would have to place many young players in major roles against teams that would test every ounce of the Eagles' abilities.

The opening game against the University of Arkansas at Monticello would inevitably set the tone for the rest of the Eagles' season. Plagued with inexperience, Lambuth was unable to stop the relentless offense of the Bollweevils, losing 55-7. Lambuth did, however, pull off a 55-50 home game victory over NCAA division II University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Sophomore Rodney McIllwain received the call to fill the shoes of running back for the Eagles. He responded by rushing for a team leading 432 yards in eight games. On the defensive side of the ball, senior Hal Goldberg, Don Hansen's Football Gazette All-American, lead the team in tackles for the second consecutive year bringing down 96 opponents. One thing is certain, with young talent unsurpassed in later years, Coach Hardegree's Eagles are bound for a promising future and many more bowl games.

Left: William Richardson dives for an Eagle first down. **Right:** Hal Goldberg pursues a fumbled ball.


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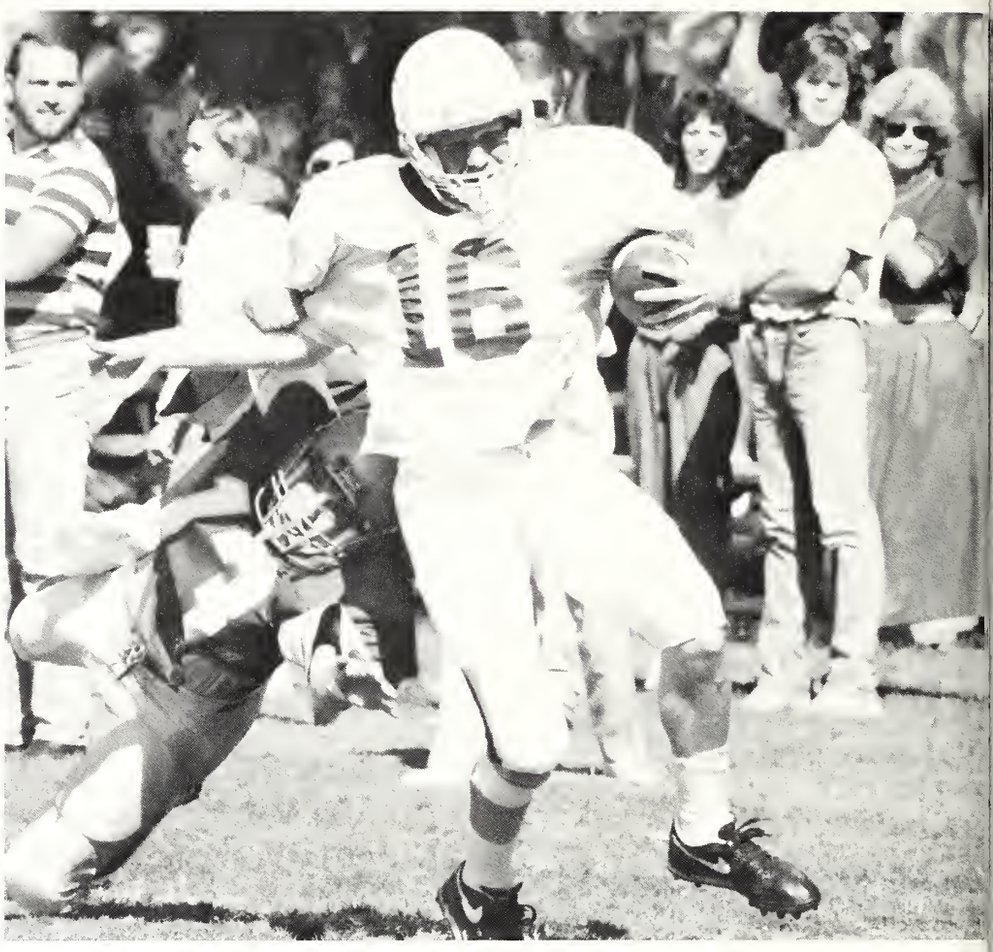








Top left: Wide receiver Cliff Curd blocks a Millsaps cornerback. **Top right:** Tailback Frank Naylor runs for long yardage against the always tough Rhodes defense. **Bottom right:** Senior quarterback Greg Cash rolls out to elude the Rhodes defense. **Bottom middle:** Coach Hardegree anxiously watches his offense execute their next play.



Top left: Free Safety Kevin Ward rides down a Millsaps receiver. **Top middle:** Kicker Claude Locke drives an extra point attempt. **Top right:** The Eagle secondary pursues the ball. **Bottom left:** William Richardson takes a handoff from Greg Cash. **Bottom middle:** Dale Blackwell and Brett Barker open up a hole for Eagle running backs. **Bottom right:** Linebacker Hal Goldberg runs in pursuit of an opposing running back.











"Man's finest hour is when he lies totally exhausted on the field of battle, victorious."

Vince Lombardi


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BASKETBALL:
Tough Contenders









After being picked to finish sixth in the TCAC Pre-Season Poll this year, the Eagles surprised many people when they were battling for second place three-quarters of the way through the season in one of the NAIA's toughest conferences. In spite of losing four players to graduation, the Eagles have proven to be a very mature team with plenty of leaders.

Coach Russell leads seven seasoned lettermen and eight newcomers. As far as player experience and senior leadership go, this is the most complete squad Russell has coached. The Eagle's success has come through intelligent, unselfish, and all-out effort play. Lambuth's potent offense is sparked by center Eric Johnson who currently holds the school record for most points scored in a single game with 51. Lambuth's offense is also complemented by three point threat Gregg Hamilton, forward Stacey Sturm, and shooting guard John Reid.

"When our players completely accept their roles and truly play hard, we can be a very difficult team to beat," says Russell.

Left: Center Eric Johnson drives past the Bethel defense. **Right:** Point guard Brandon Jones brings the ball up court against a tough defense.





Above: ***1990-91 Eagle Basketball Team:*** *Row 1:* Stephen Roberts, Stacy Sturm, Brandon Jones, John Reid, Travis Johnson, Freddie Thurman, Mark Messi Wesley Williams, Stevie Moran, and Doug Kennedy. *Row 2:* Head Coach Tommy Russell, Statistician Kevin Walkup, Manager William Byrd, Gr Hamilton, Earnest Mitchell, Jody Pickens, Eric Johnson, David Perry, Student Assistant Coach Mark Schneider, Manager Makoto Arakawauchi, and Mana Mike Whitehead. **Not pictured:** Assistant Coach Brad Jones.



Top left: Freddie Thurman scores a basket for the Eagles in front of a capacity crowd. **Middle:** Jody Pickens makes a strong move to the basket. **Below:** Gregg Hamilton shoots a three pointer under pressure.



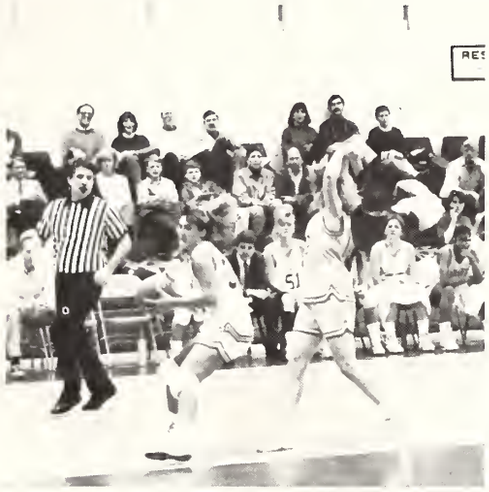
There are three types of players:
Those who make things happen.
Those who watch things happen.
Those who wonder what happened.

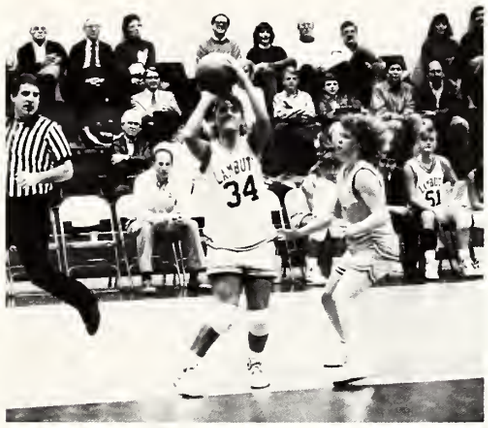
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LADY BULL



BASKETBALL:
Laying Foundations







Under the tested leadership of new Head Coach Steve Patterson, the Lambuth Women's Basketball Team began the year with a lot of excitement and anticipation of what was to happen this season.

The Lady Eagles lost two key players, Angie Holder and Stephanie Williams, to graduation last spring. However, seniors Deanna Griffin, Tonya Doss, Andrea Barnes, and Candy Reed provided leadership and guidance on and off the floor. Sophomore three point threat, Paige Duncan, has provided excitement to the offense, along with sharpshooter Tracie Miller.

The Lady Eagles' forte is clearly their physical endurance. As a result of Coach Patterson's high tempo game plan, the Eagles have proven to be a very explosive team that scores at any moment. Coach Patterson has laid a solid foundation for the Lady Eagles program.

Left: Center Candy Reed guards the ball against the Union defense. **Right:** Charlena Davis adds two more points to the Eagles offensive.





Above: ***1990-91 Lady Eagles Basketball Team:*** *Row 1:* Renee Dailey, Lawonder Siner, Ranee Barker, Paige Duncan, Deanna Griffin, Tracie Miller, Liza Butle
Row 2: Manager Jackie Greer, Charlena Davis, Chandra Dycus, Benita Wharton, Candy Reed, Andrea Barnes, Tonya Doss, Coach Steve Patterson.



Top left: Sharpshooter Paige Duncan adds three points to the Eagles' score. **Top right:** Charlena Davis shoots over a Union Bulldog as Chandra Dycus battles under the goal. **Bottom middle:** Junior Lawonder Siner controls the ball under pressure. **Bottom right:** Tonya Doss leaps over a solid defense.





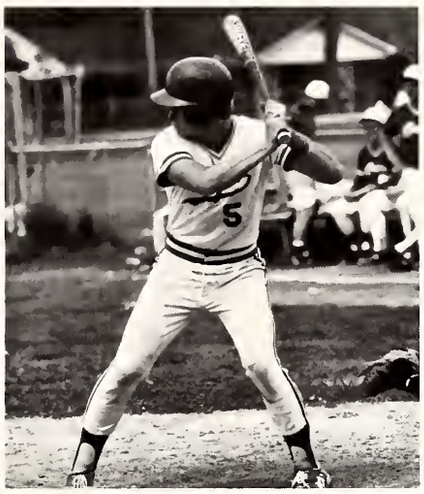
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The strength of the player, the team.

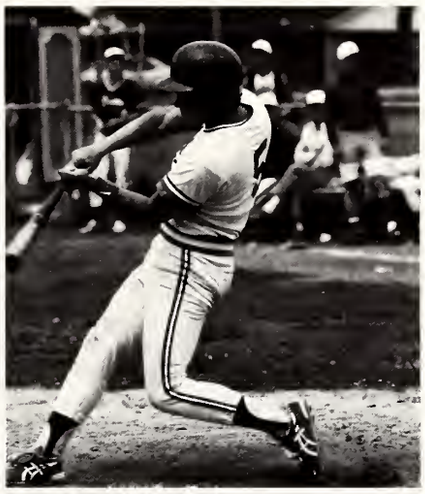
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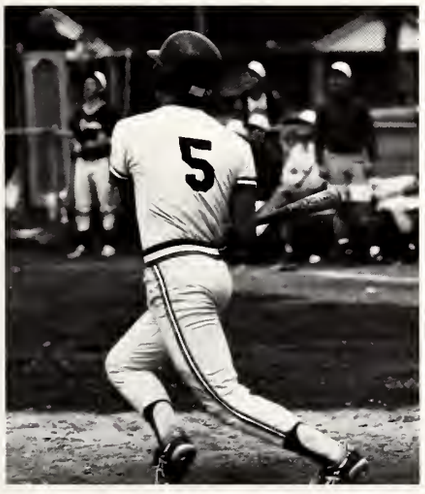




BASEBALL
Field of Dreams







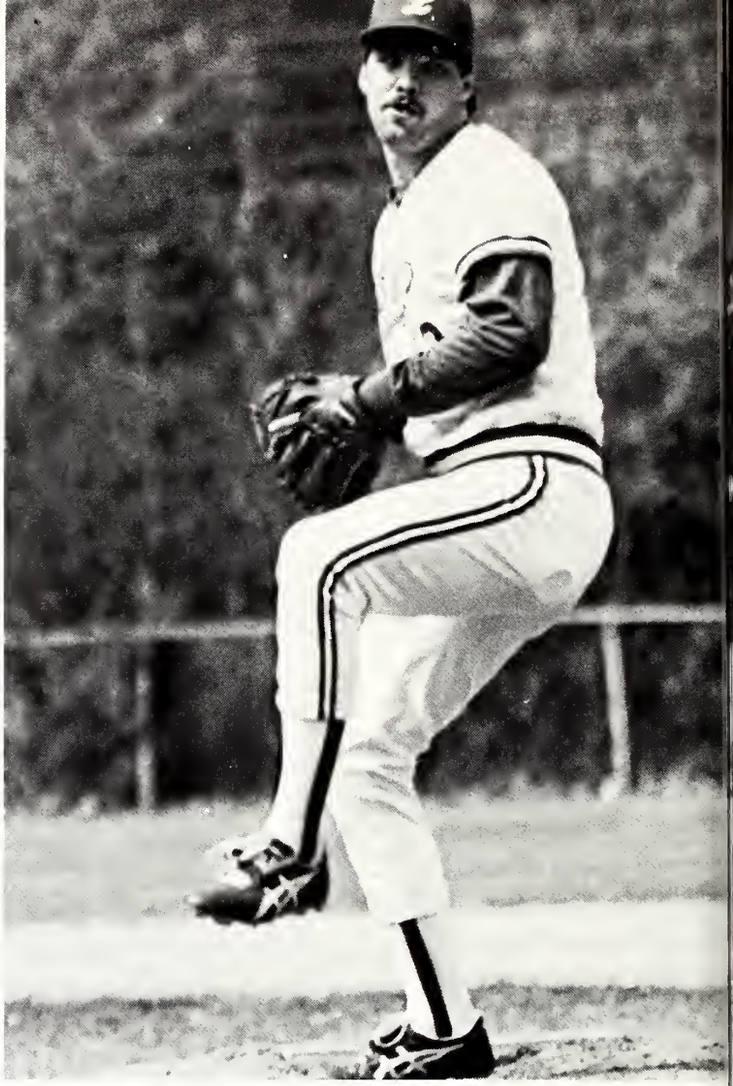
Inexperience can best sum up the 1990 Lambuth Eagle baseball season. Eleven freshmen composed over half the entire roster of twenty-one players. Although the talent was evident, lack of playing experience coupled with several tough pitching losses produced a disappointing 5-29 record.

Junior Mark Whitworth proved to be both a team leader and a bright spot for the future. Switch hitting Whitworth led all offensive categories, compiling a .324 batting average enhanced by 7 homeruns. Not far behind in the lineup was Brandon Jones, contributing a .320 batting average for the Eagles. Sophomore Sigmund Herd also added excitement to the offense by safely stealing 19 bases. On the mound, Senior Mark Martin led the charge to almost half of the Eagle wins.

Both second year Coach Charles "Pepper" Bray and Assistant Coach Jack Russell are optimistic about the future of this young team.

Left: Tom White hits to right field against Bethel. **Right:** Mark Whitworth adds another homerun to his statistics.







From left to right: John Nareshi, Asst. Coach Bruce Woods, Dewayne Knowles, Lane Willingham, Matt King, Damon Warren, Rob Stallins, Mark Whitworth Mark Martin, Kevin Gallimore, Tom White, Jeromy Ogborn, Sigmund Herd, Mike Byrd, Geoff King, Danny Crockett, Andy Shelton, Kyle Thomas, Brandor Jones, Chris Hudgins, Brad Barnett, Harold Goldberg, Jeff Wheely.



Far left: Kevin Gallimore throws a curve ball as Danny Crockett waits for the pitch. **Middle left:** Chris Hudgins prepares to unleash a fast ball. **Immediate left:** John Nareski takes a "healthy" cut. **Below:** Danny Crockett patiently waits for his next pitch. **Bottom middle:** Mark Whitworth demonstrates his textbook perfect catching form. **Bottom right:** Brandon Jones avoids a Bethel base stealer.







"Baseball is unique from other sports in that you have to hit a round ball with a round bat squarely."

anonymous





TENNIS:
Court Battles



With the addition of several new faces, the 1990 Men's and Women's tennis teams have become highly competitive in the always tough T.C.A.C. conference. Numbers one and two seeded Magnus Orrad and Chad Hebert, respectively, proved to be big game winners and crowd pleasers for the Men's team. While number one seeded Amy Helton and number two seeded Meg Forsyth lead the charge for the women's team. Having been, at best, merely competitive in the conference, the 1990 Men's and Women's teams have set a new standard by which the quality of Lambuth College tennis is measured.





Left: Chuck Blumenthal executes his backhand with ease. **Right:** Denise Lippy serves with textbook perfect form.



Top left: Meg Forsyth reaches back to unleash a perfect backhand. **Top right:** Oren Reedy prepares to return a serve. **Bottom right:** Chuck Blumenthal draws back to unwind a powerful serve.



Above: ***1990 Eagle and Lady Eagle Tennis Teams:*** *Row 1:* Amy Helton, Denise Lippy, Tracy Gibson, Linda Hii, Missy Allensworth, Meg Forsyth. *Row 2:* Lozon Dickerson, Chuck Blumenthal, Magnus Orrad, Coach Tom Hay, Chad Hebert, Oren Reedy, Jim Crunk.

CHEERLEADERS:
Home Team Rooters









The 1991 Lambuth Cheerleading Squad increased greatly in size this year with the addition of six new faces. The squad attended the Universal Cheerleading Association College Spirit Camp this past summer and received three superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon. First year sponsor Leanne Edwards is very proud of the squad and promises to keep the crowd in the game with the help of the cheerleaders.

1990-91 Lambuth College Cheerleaders: *Left to right: Bottom row:* Tiffany Pingston, Kara Majors, Jackie Smith. *Middle row:* Stephanie Tisdale, Bonnie Cunliffe, Kelly Pappas, Tracie Gibson. *Top row:* Amy Yates, Mindy Mangrum, Lee Tuttle, Marie Tuttle. **Right:** Amy Yates cheers at half time to keep the crowd spirited.





INTRAMURALS:
No Sweat

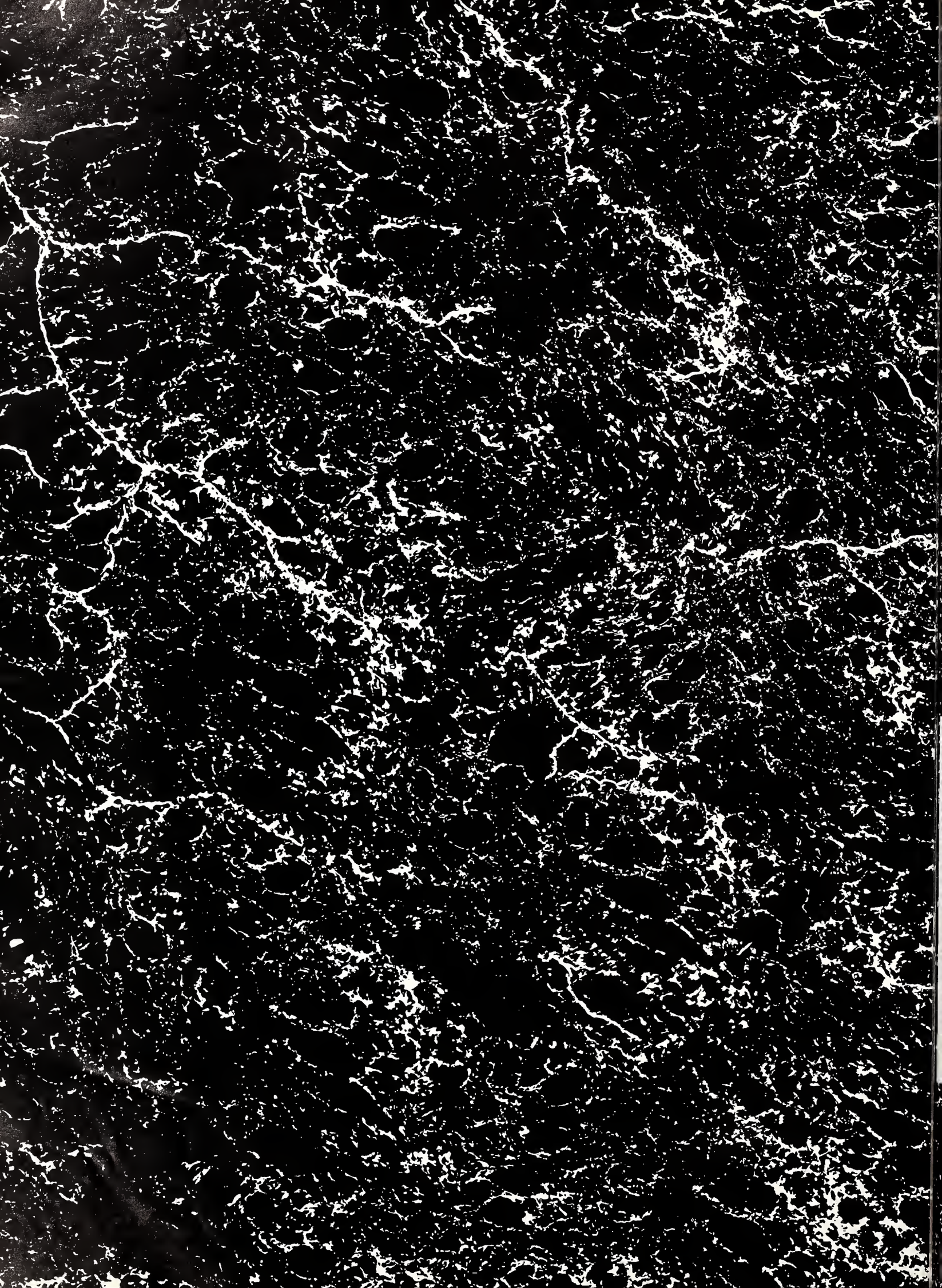






The intramural program is one way Lambuth students and athletes enjoy the thrill of competition and stay in shape at the same time. A student who plays varsity basketball for Lambuth, for example, is ineligible to participate in intramural basketball for his particular dorm or fraternity. However, such an individual is eligible to participate in other sports in the intramural arena. Those sports include basketball, softball, cross-country, golf, flag football, and the newest sport, beach volleyball. For the women, softball, basketball, and volleyball are offered. Midway through the intramural season, the Kappa Sigmas are in first place. In the women's division, Phi Mu is in first place.

Left: Lambuth's newest intramural sport, sand volleyball, has proven to be a huge success. **Right:** Amy Helton dribbles past a defender in an intramural basketball game.



Students



Don't have to be ashamed
of the car I drive.
I'm just glad to be here,
happy to be alive.

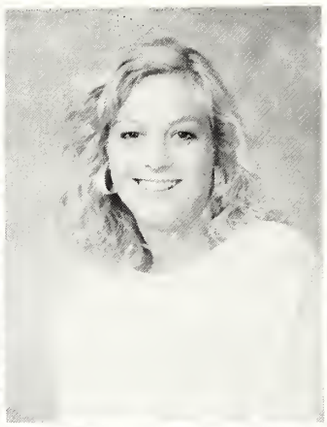
"It's Alright"
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Liza Brown, Editor

Seniors

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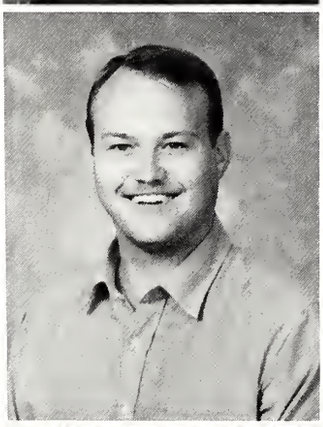



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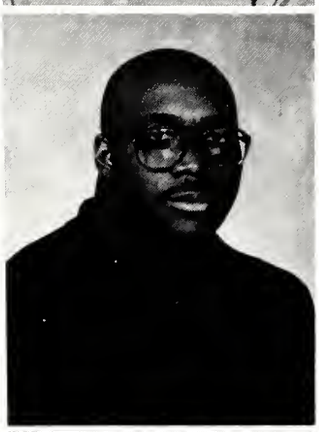
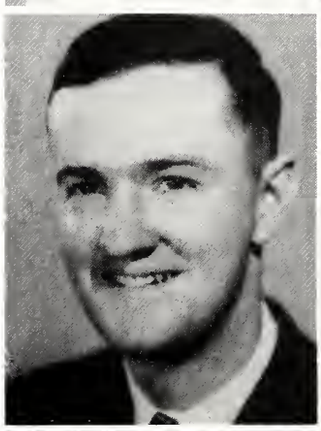
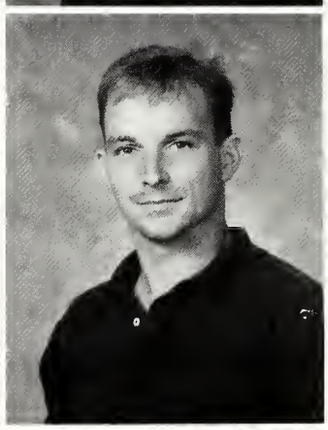



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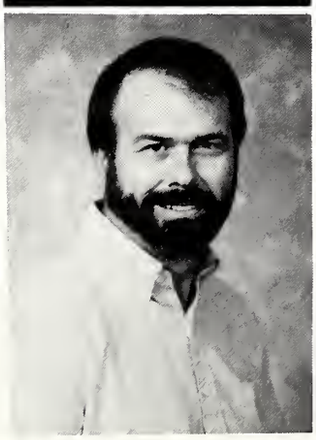


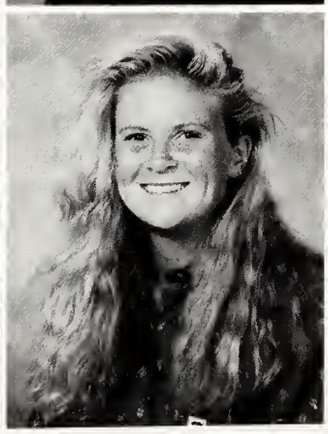



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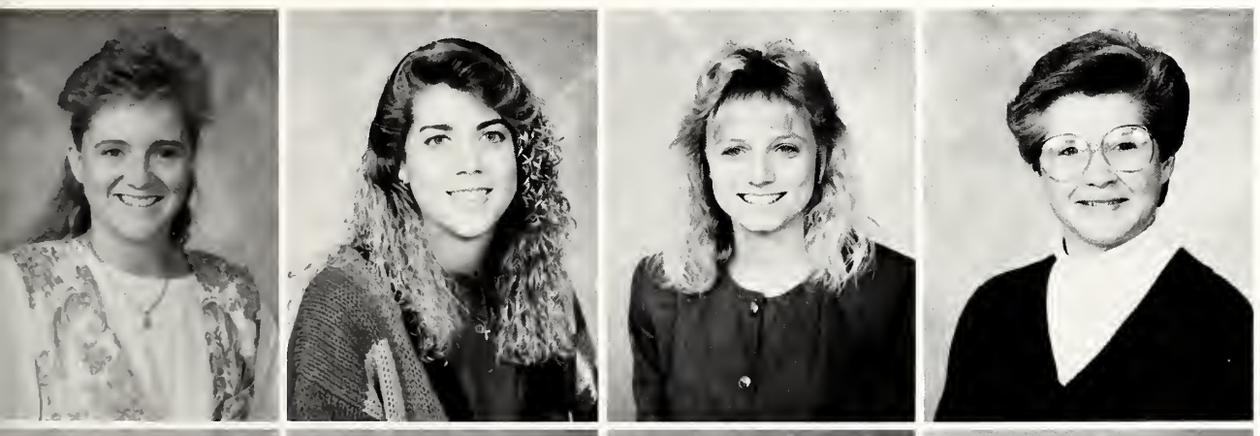







Sunday 10:18 P.M.

After filling the weekend with delightful social activities, Lambuth students save Sunday nights for serious academic pursuits. The dorms, fraternity houses, and especially the library provide a studious environment for students to congregate with each other and share their vast knowledge about various classes and professors. Some students prefer to study by themselves, while others live by the saying "Misery loves company." Food always seems to accomplish these study sessions. McDonald's and pizza places work twice as hard as usual on Sunday nights, and the necessary dorm room store of food reserves often becomes depleted during this time. Without a doubt, Sunday night is the most peaceful night of the week, with academic endeavors filling the minds of Lambuth students.

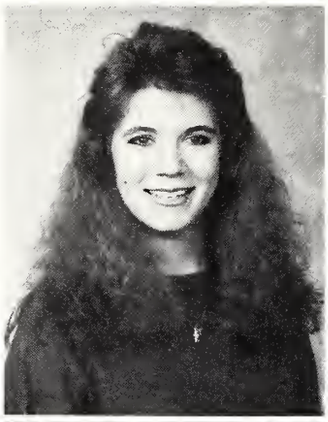


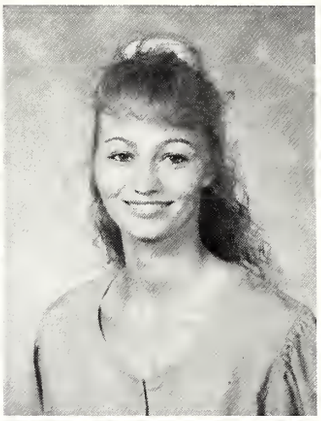
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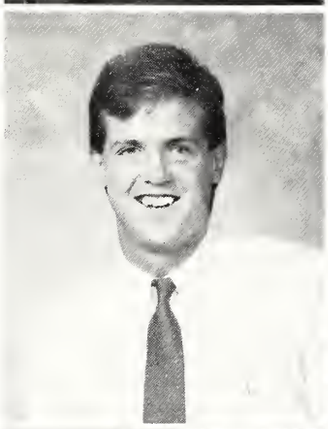
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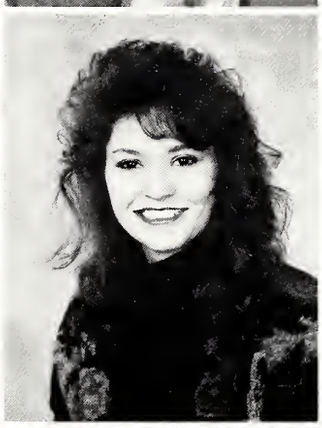
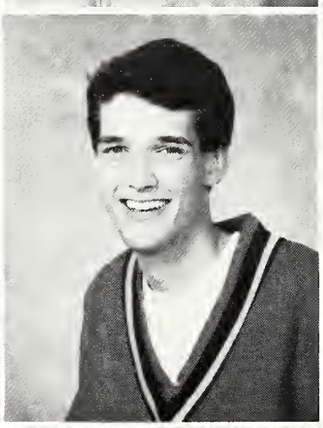



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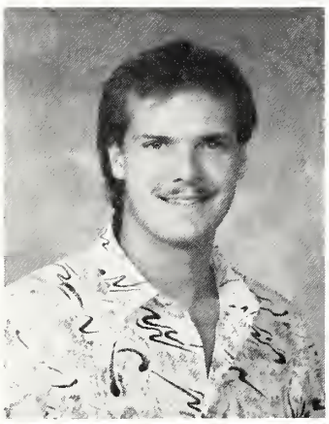


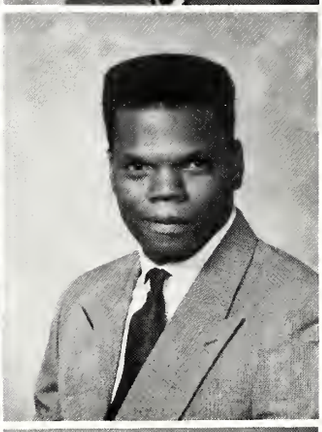
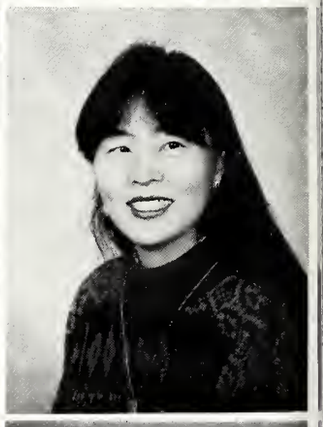



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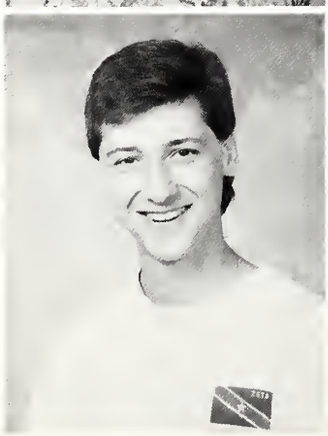




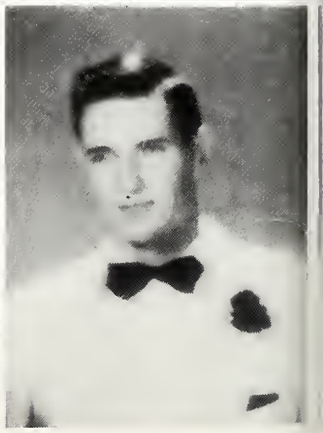

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Monday 12:35 P.M.

An integral part of a Lambuth student's Monday is the afternoon nap ritual. After eating a delightful lunch and attending a 1:20 class, exhaustion falls over many and the daily nap commences. While often interrupted by the noise of dorm life and unexpected visitors, the nap still provides relaxation and rejuvenation to those students lucky enough to reach dreamland. The nappers are easy to spot: they enter the cafe with glassy eyes and pillow creases on their faces. Some students fight the nap ritual because they believe that it is unproductive and addictive. But they seem to represent a minority opinion at Lambuth. The nappers maintain the belief that they are resting their overworked brains in order to prepare for more academic escapades (not to mention late evenings out!) Despite the different views, the fact remains that naps are an important aspect of campus life at Lambuth.



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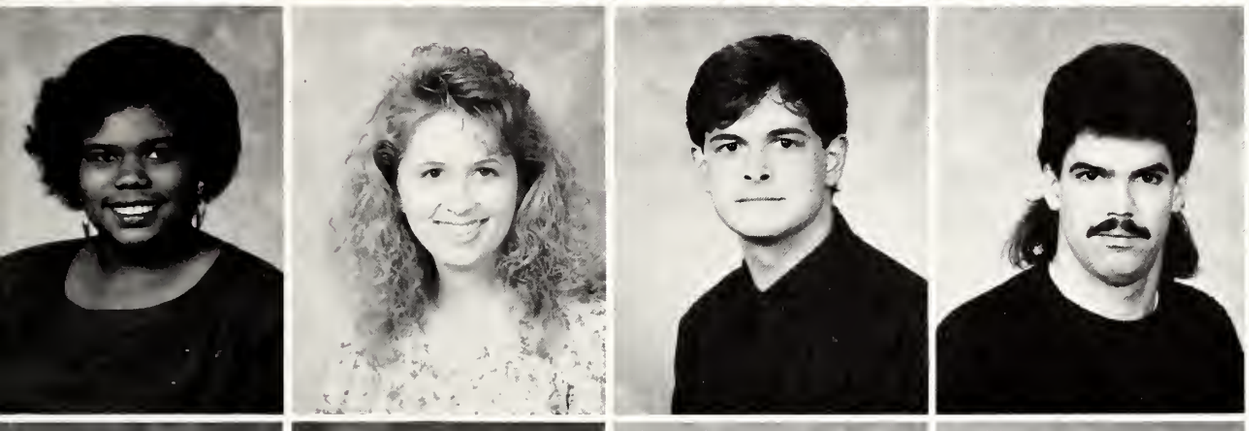




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Nancy Todd



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Becky Tucker
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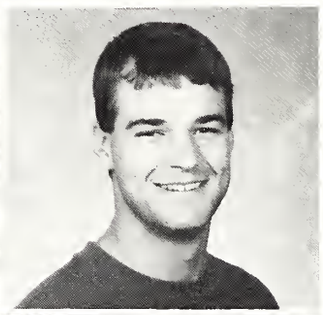
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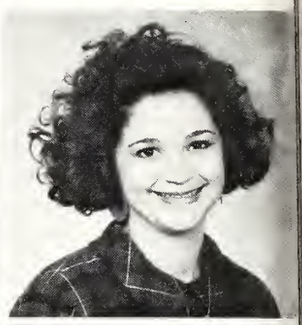


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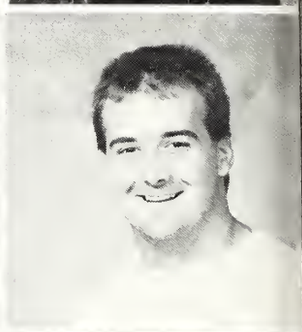
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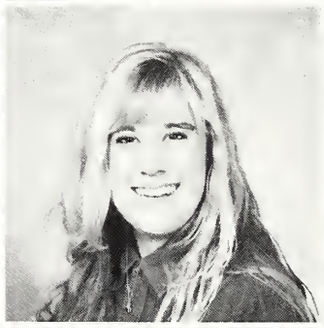
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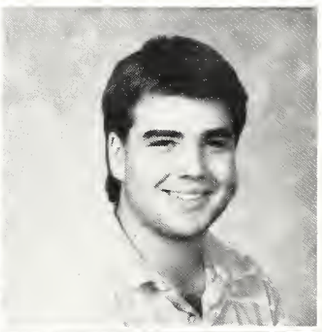


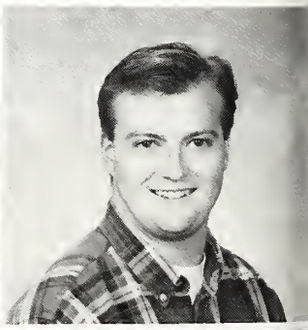

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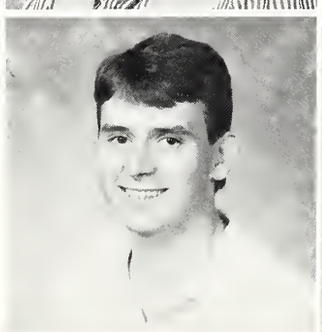



Krisann Duncan
Charlie Elgin
Anita Ellis
Jerry Emmons



John Eskridge
Sandy Espey
Thomas Fawcett
Daren Ferguson






Tuesday 11:35 A.M.

Tuesday is the one day that most everyone socializes in "The Cafe." Because no classes are scheduled at eleven, "Ma" Travis is faced with a hungry mob as soon as she opens the door at 11:31. No matter what the Lambuth student prefers — Nutri System, baked fish and veggies prepared exclusively for her, the salad bar, the yogurt machine, the express line, or the main entree — he/she cannot miss the latest news which is always discussed at the designated lunch tables.











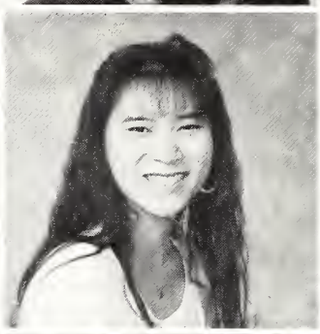
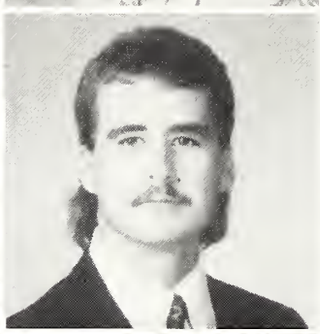
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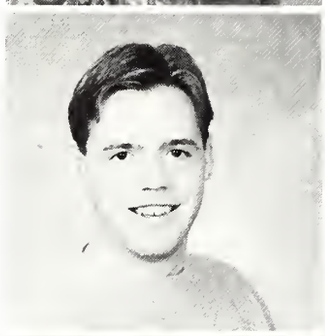


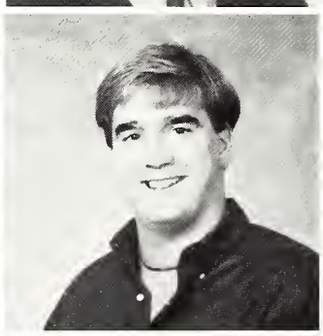
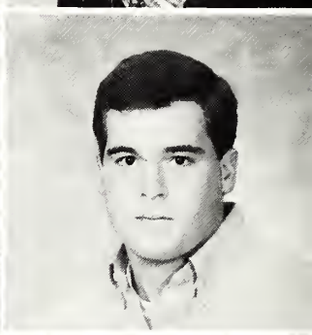



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Eddie Lee Herndon
Georgia Hill

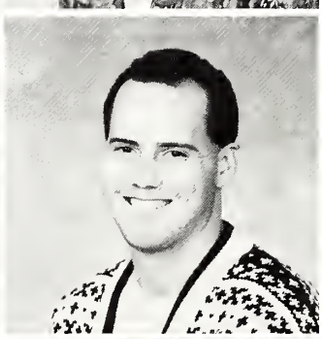




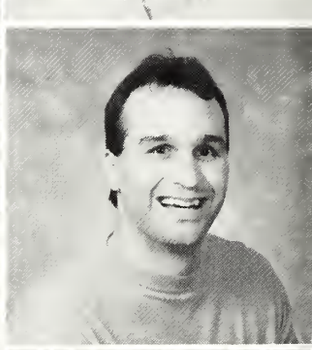

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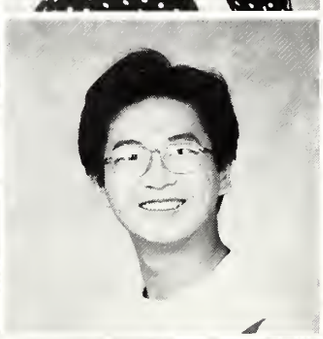
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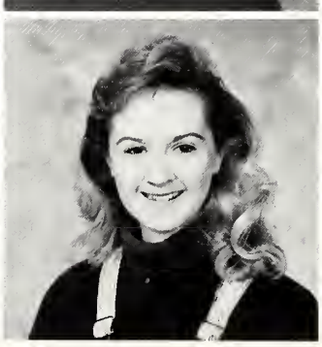


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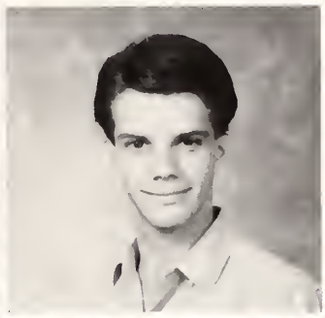



Machelli Lawson
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Eric Limbo
Denise Lippy








Claude Locke
Matt Long
Neil Lowe
Kara Majors






Mindy Mangrum
Barbara Manley
Turnell Mann
Mary Marcantel






Katherine Marsh
John Mathis
Lahoma McAlister
Michelle McDonald






Jessie Byrum
Tracie Miller
Lance Nace
Frank Naylor






Stephen Nichols
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Jonathan Orr
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Diane Peddy
Heather Pennel

Wednesday 12:47 P.M.

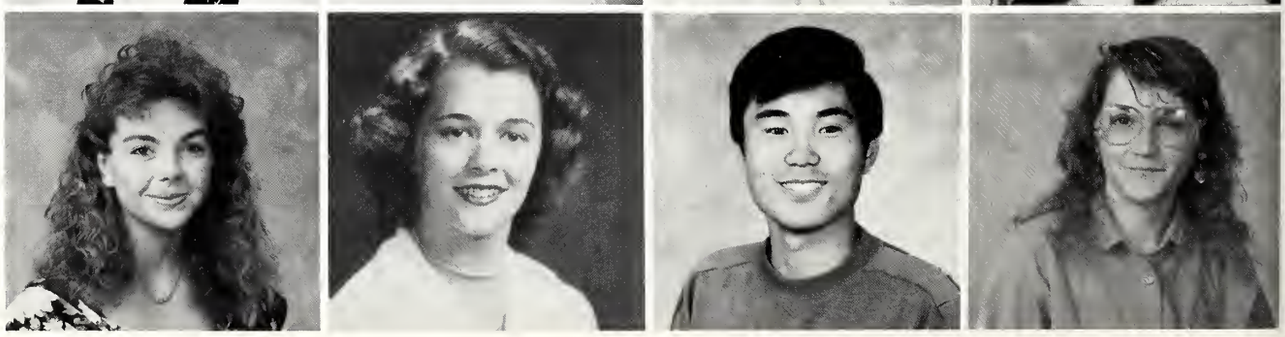
A popular way for Lambuth students to escape the pressures of academics is through the world of television. In the morning, "Regis and Kathy Lee," the "Home" show, and various game shows awaken the Lambuth community. Soap operas, including "Days of Our Lives" and "All My Children" entertain the lunchtime viewers, especially in the girls' dorms and surprisingly in the basketball house. The early evening brings something for everyone, ranging from sitcoms and sporting events to news of the Persian Gulf War. For the late night crowd, David Letterman is definitely a popular personality. No matter what the program, students enjoy television because it provides many hours of fun and relaxation.



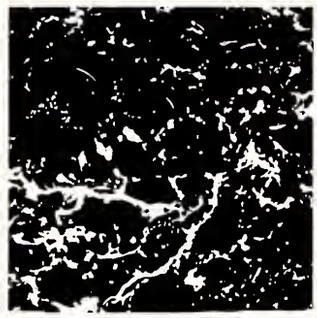
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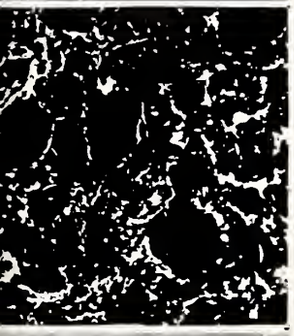



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Lisa Spivey
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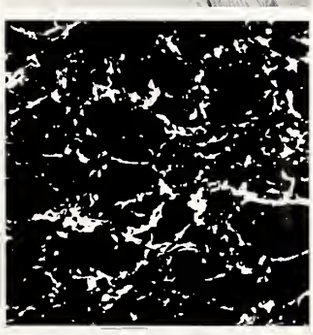


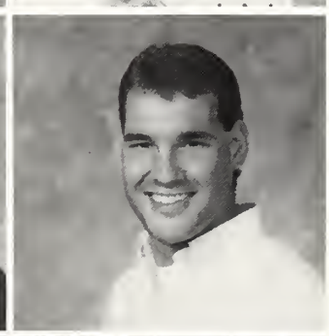

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Dawn Trout
Trey Tygrett
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Thursday 11:49 P.M.

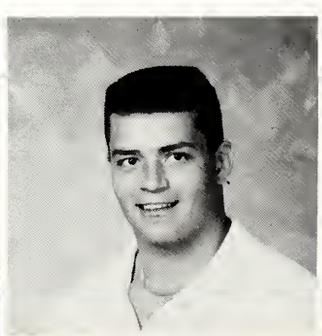
After an average week overloaded with academic assignments, personal preoccupations, stressful situations, or basic boredom, Lambuth students anxiously await the arrival of Thursday night. Among many of the anticipated events, students enjoy dancing at various clubs, such as the Underground, Epics, Cheers, or Century 21. Also, students may be found at the fraternity houses celebrating the end of another long week and the arrival of a fresh weekend. During the winter months, students will find temporary escape from academic or personal endeavors at the basketball games where they can support the Eagles and socialize with friends. Finally, some of the students simply enjoy relaxing in their dorm rooms or apartments to watch movies or to play games. No matter what the event or activity, one thing is for sure . . . Lambuth students will definitely take advantage of the good times to be had on Thursday nights.

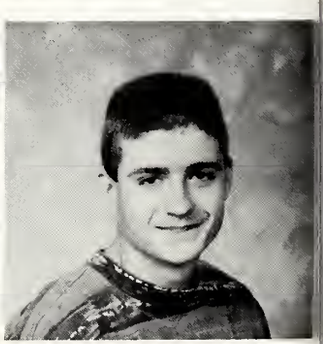


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Bret Barker
Billy Beaton









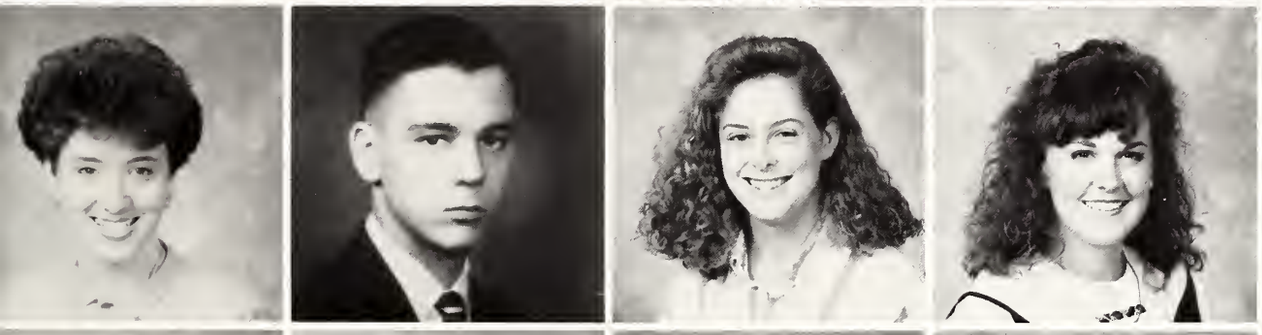
Sophomores



Teresa Bennett
Paul Betz
Dale Blackwell
Charles Blumenthal



Sheryllyn Bonds
Jason Bowman
Billy Branstord Jr.
Wayne Brantley



Stacey Brawley
Charles "Pepper" Bray
Liza Brown
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Valarie Buttrey
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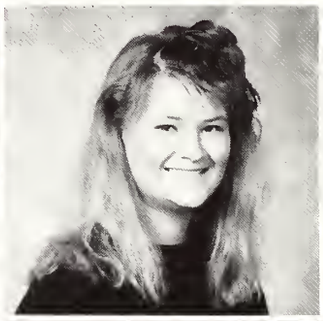
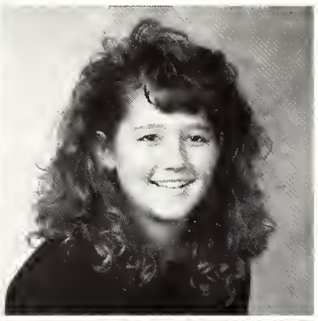
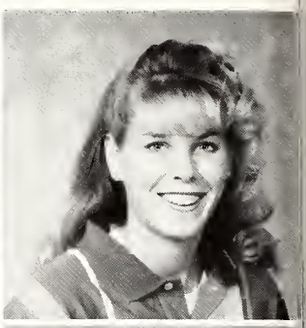


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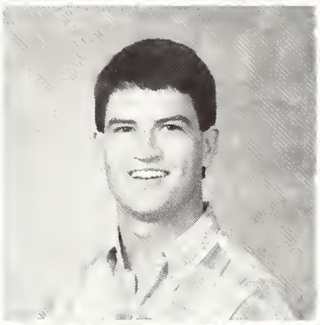


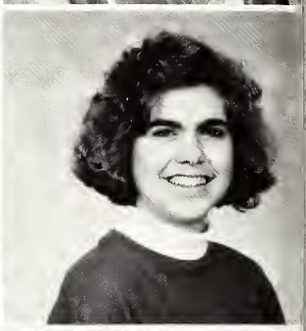
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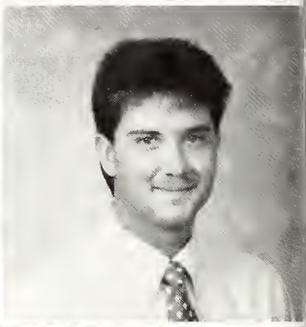
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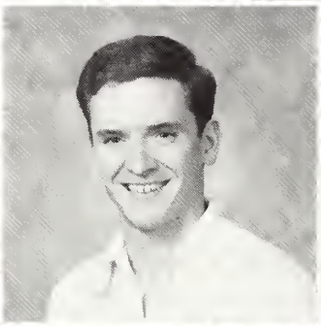



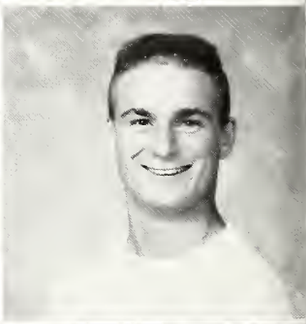
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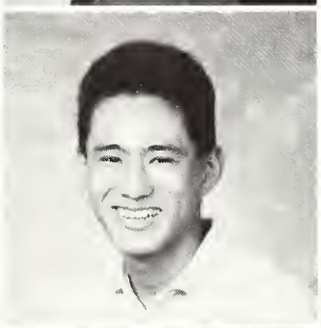



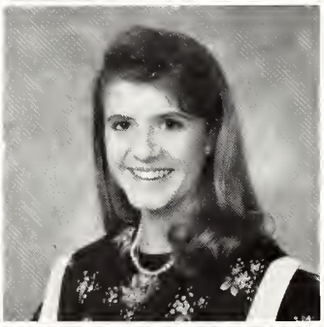
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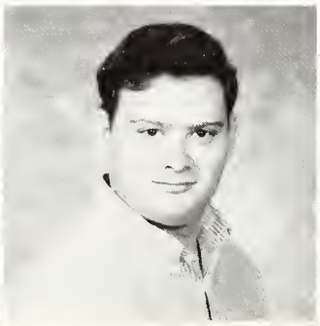


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Maurice Grooms






Carrie Handerson
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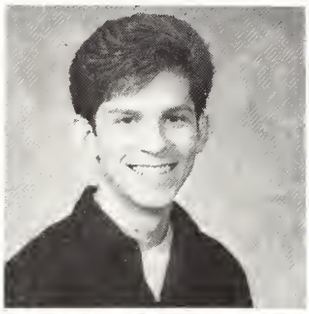
The typical Friday attire for Lambuth students is the casual look of sweats. Not only are sweats one of the most comfortable elements of a student's wardrobe, they are often the easiest thing to put on after a late, late Thursday night. By Friday, sweats are about the only thing left in the closet or on the floor that is clean. The great thing about sweats is that they are versatile enough to be worn in any condition: wrinkled, rumpled or even dirty (if they are a dark color)!



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Amy Helton
Christel Higgins

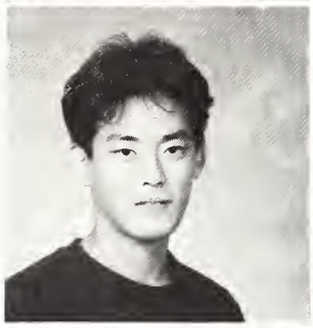
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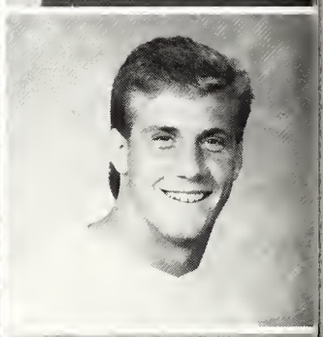

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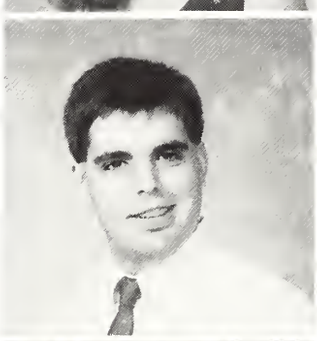


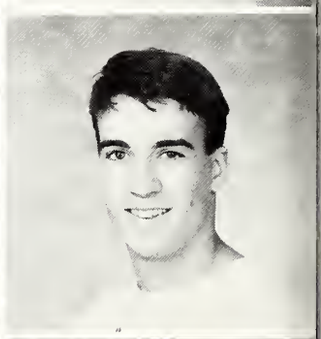

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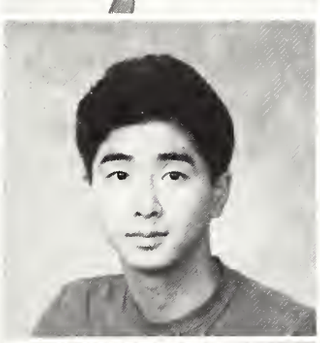
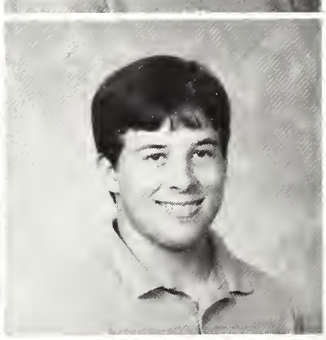
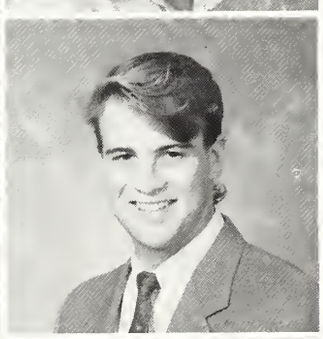
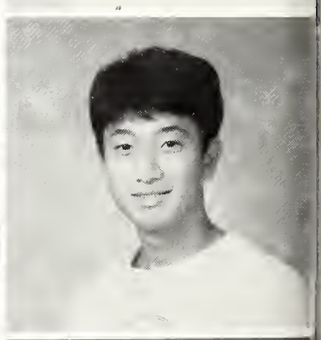



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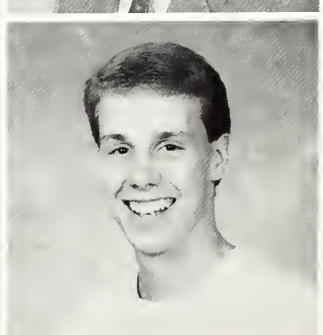
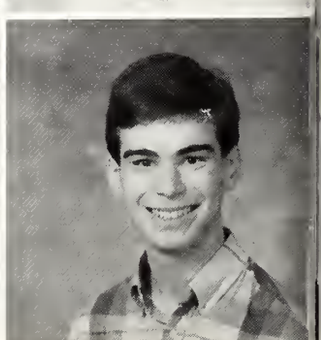



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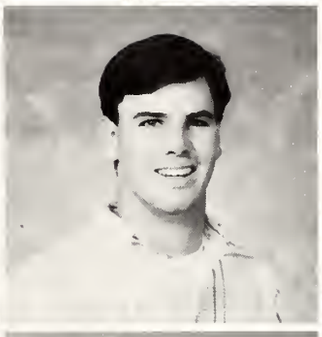



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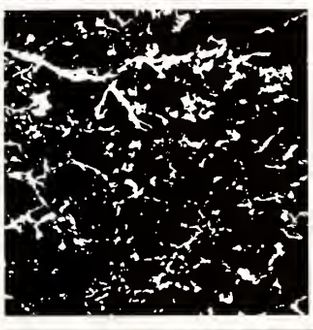
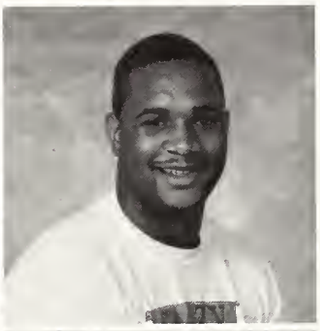

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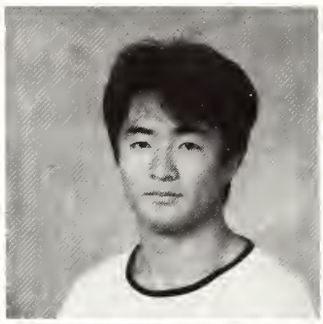
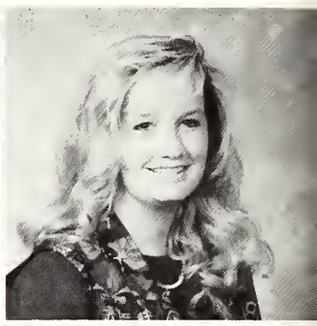



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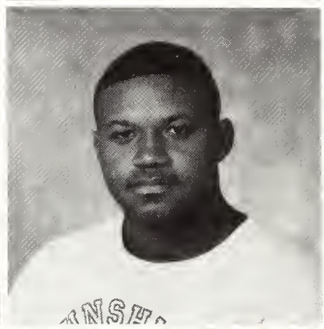
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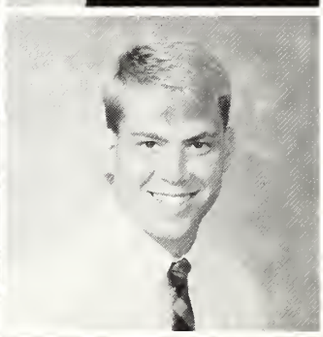
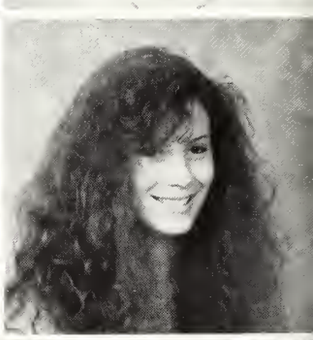

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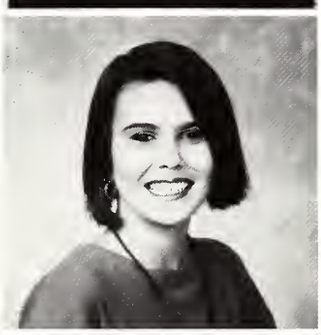
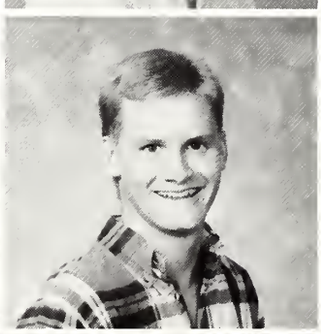



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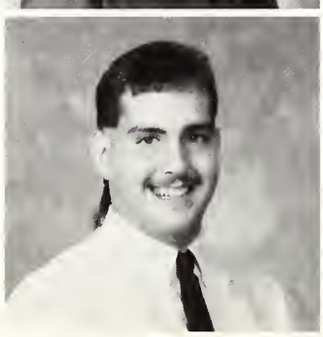
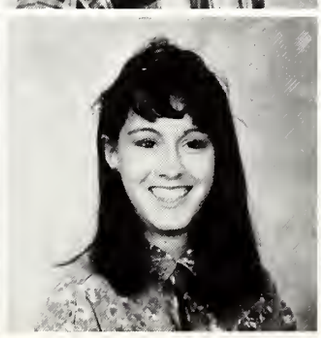



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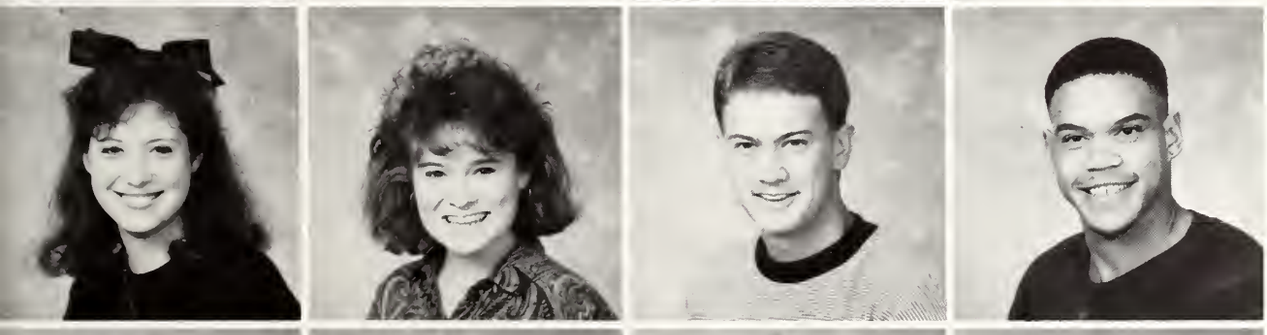
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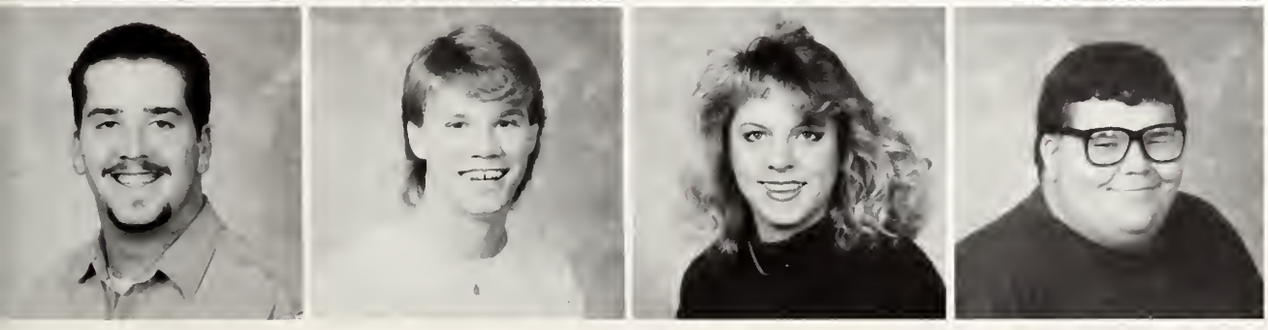
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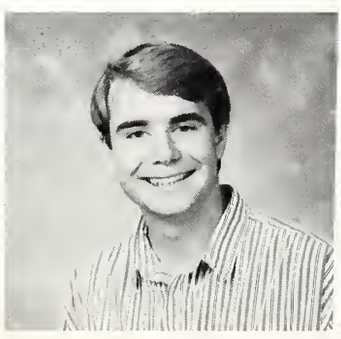
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Saturday, oh Saturday, why can there not be more days like you! When you roll around, we get to sleep until noon, eat lunch (at McDonald's, of course), go to an afternoon football game when the weather is warm, choose whether or not to do homework, and get ready for the evening. At dusk we might "do dinner" at Rafferty's, attend an awesome basketball game with our winning team, and stay up all night long at various houses on campus. These leisurely activities definitely contribute to our well-rounded education, and so, Saturdays are just as important to our degrees as the school days are.



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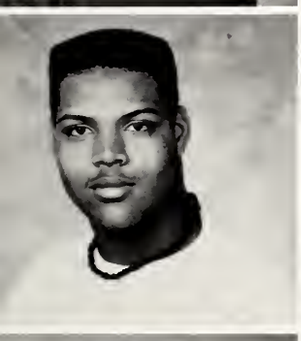



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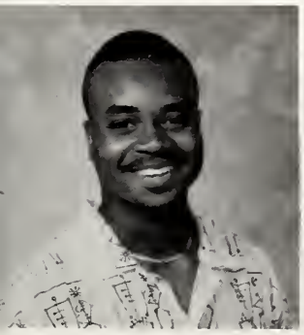



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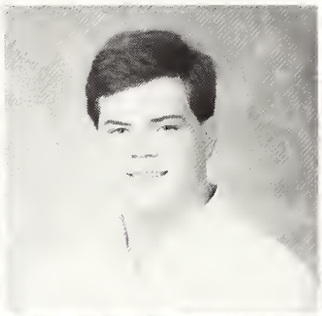
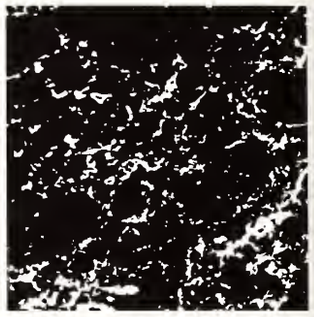





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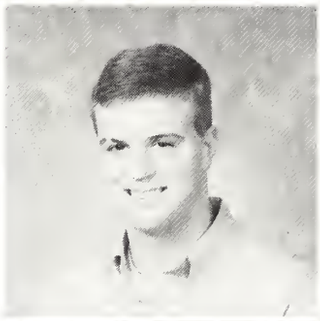



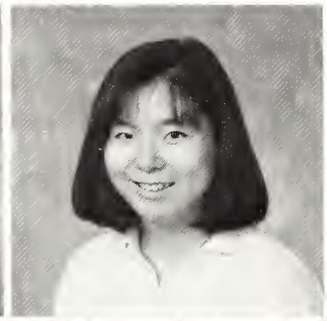
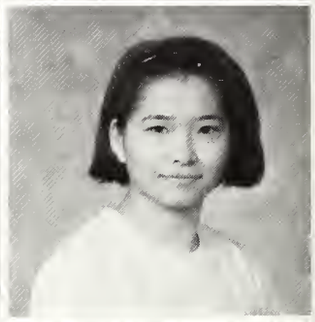
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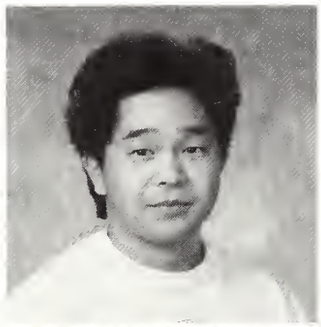
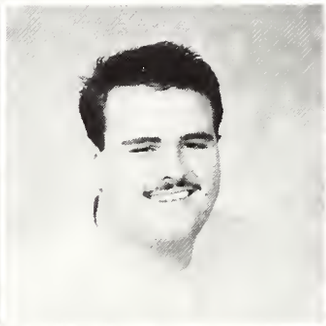
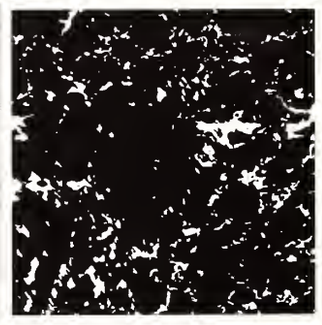



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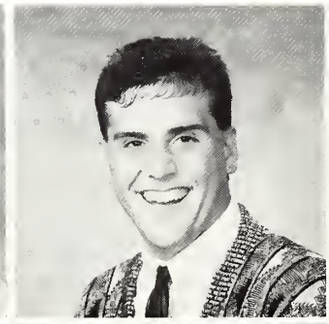
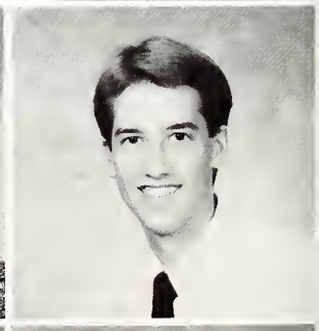



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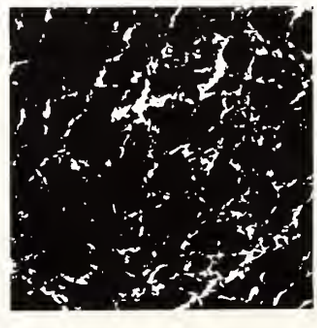
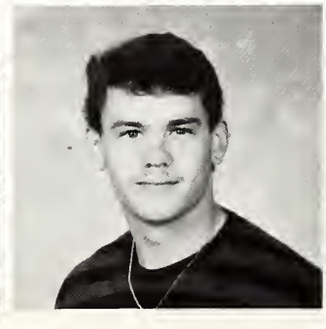





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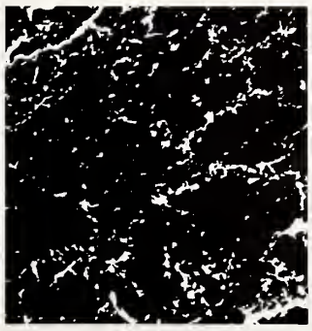

That Extra Day Every Student Needs

On the eighth day . . . the things that could be done! Often when it seems that there is too much to accomplish in the time which we are allotted, Lambuth students may sometimes wish for an extra twenty-four hours. It seems that this one more day would bring enough time for everyone to get caught up on both their academic and social studies, and finally — to catch up on their sleep!











Jennifer Wheat
Kathy Wright
John Young



Faculty & Administration



And you
of tender years
can't know the fears
that your elders grew by.
And so please help
them with your belief.
They seek the truth.

"Teach Your Children"
by Crosby, Stills and Nash

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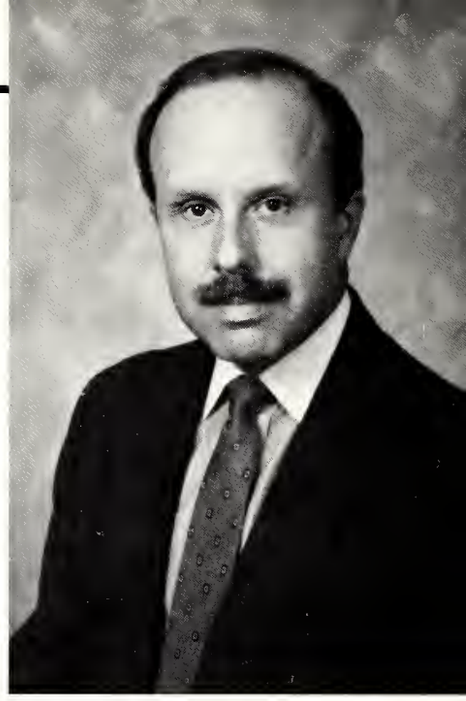
President Boyd Sets Personal Goals For Lambuth

The outset of the '90-'91 school year marks President Thomas F. Boyd's fourth term as President of Lambuth College. Dr. Boyd's optimism for the growth and success of Lambuth is evident in his personal goals for the college. Dr. Boyd hopes that in the future Lambuth will offer a master's program and eventually will become a university. In an interview, Dr. Boyd commented that the addition of a master's program would increase enrollment at Lambuth, bring in more revenue for the school, and more importantly, enhance the educational opportunities of the Lambuth student.

Dr. Boyd is striving to make Lambuth a place of opportunity where experiences not only in the classroom but also outside the classroom will enhance students' ability to function well in the job world. When asked what advice he would like to give the student, Dr. Boyd commented that the student should never lose faith and never give up being a student. Dr. Boyd advised, "When you graduate, make a commitment to yourself that I'm graduating from college, but my education is just beginning."



Left: President Boyd presides at Commencement exercises.



New Academic Dean Envisions Innovative Program

The '90-'91 academic year marks the first year of Dr. William Shustowski's appointment to the position of Vice-President and Academic Dean of Lambuth College. Dr. Shustowski first joined the Lambuth administration last year, '89-'90, as the Vice-President of Institutional Advancement. Dr. Shustowski is excited about his new role and is undertaking this position of importance with much enthusiasm. He foresees a year of opportunity for Lambuth students to grow academically, personally, socially, and spiritually.

As Vice-President and Academic Dean of Lambuth College, Dr. Shustowski not only places emphasis on enhancing the education of the young adult student, but also on creating an institution in which the adult student can succeed. At the onset of the '90-'91 school year, Dr. Shustowski explored the possibility of offering new programs to better meet the needs of the adult student: the one who is being trained for the first time, and the one who is being retrained for a new career. Dr. Shustowski believes that by providing an academic institution where the adult student can succeed and by having the courses the student needs to improve his career, Lambuth will open a new market for its academic program.





Middle: Dean Shustowski and his wife, Marianne, Documents Librarian, enjoy one of those beautiful fall days with their children, William and Elizabeth.
Bottom: Ms. Priscilla Bray ably assists Dean Shustowski in her secretarial role.



Mr. Clark Manor Supervises College Resources



As Vice President of Business Affairs, Mr. Clark Manor is concerned with keeping the goals of his office aligned with the goals of the college. Although the Office of Business Affairs is not directly involved with Lambuth's academic pursuits, the instructional program is dependent upon its resources.

From Mr. Manor's perspective, Business Affairs is a "service entity." Although the responsibilities of his office are manifold, Mr. Manor summed up its functions when he stated, "Our real mission is to support the instructional program of the institution through non-academic services."

The multifaceted task of the Office of Business Affairs includes working with staff members involved in maintenance, food service, student accounts, bookstore management, and data processing among countless others. The staff members under the administrative direction of Mr. Manor are all those who strive to help Lambuth grow as they work toward improving a diverse but interrelated collection of services provided at Lambuth.

Changes in the areas of food services and bookstore operations already implemented will be followed by further improvements such as the planned updating of Lambuth's data processing facilities. In meeting the demands of modern technology, improved computer capabilities will simultaneously increase opportunities in data processing available to administration, faculty, staff, and students. The consequences of such improvements directed by Mr. Manor's office are evidence of the integral role played by the Office of Business Affairs at Lambuth College.



Middle: Mrs. Sarah Twiggs, Director of Loan Management, supervises student workers, Kerri Handerson and Joey Fitzpatrick, in her office. **Bottom:** Mr. Clark Manor, Vice President of Business Affairs, keeps a close eye on Mrs. Sheila Gillahan, his administrative assistant and Mrs. Jo Ann Daniel, bookkeeper.



Dr. Joe Thornton Fills Dual Role as Dean of Students and Chaplain

Following Lambuth's tradition of placing great emphasis on student life, Dr. Joe Thornton directed the student activities as Vice-President for Student Life and Dean of Students. Because of Dr. Thornton's experiences as Chaplain at Lambuth, he feels his dual role as Dean of Students and Chaplain enhances his abilities to aid students. By fulfilling both positions, Dr. Thornton hopes to involve further the church in student activities.

Also, as Dean of Students, Dr. Thornton has projected many goals which he wishes to help the students execute. For example, Dr. Thornton perceives a need for the students to achieve a higher sense of responsibility and call to duty for their personal actions and actions as a group. By taking on more responsibilities, Dr. Thornton believes the students can better supervise their actions and make decisions for themselves, a fact which will create a better relationship between the students and the administration. In addition, Dr. Thornton wants Lambuth to become a "seven day a week" college. Dr. Thornton comments that creating more weekend activities and functions will give the students more reasons to stay on campus and will expand student life as an integral part of the Lambuth experience. Finally, Dr. Thornton wants to establish a stronger sense of leadership among student leaders. He is striving to strengthen student life by achieving these goals.





Middle: Dr. Thornton in his role as chaplain prepares a sermon to be delivered at one of the convocation programs. **Bottom:** For dedicated service over and beyond reasonable expectations, Rebecca Burnett presents the Student Government Association Golden Beak Award to Dr. Thornton.



Dr. Dalton Eddleman Heads Office of Institutional Advancement



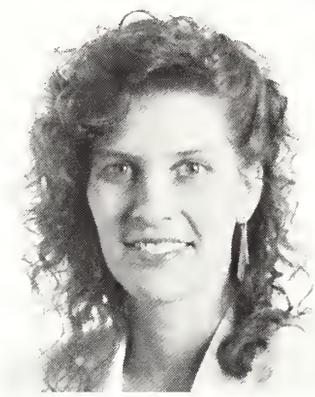


As Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Dr. Dalton Eddleman's responsibilities are numerous. In years past the position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement encompassed fewer departments and responsibilities than the newly expanded position. Dr. Eddleman is directly responsible to the President for the management and supervision of the programs and personnel connected to the offices of Admissions and Financial Aid, Alumni Affairs, Capital Funds, Communications, and Development and Planned Giving. Dr. Eddleman and the departments which he directs are striving to enhance the challenges which face the students, better involve and communicate with alumni, and strengthen the college community as a whole.

Dr. Eddleman and the department directors from the offices of Institutional Advancement have several objectives. First, Dr. Eddleman is striving for an enrollment of more than 900 students for fall semester of 1991 by enhancing admissions and recruitment. Second, he wishes to achieve better communications between current students and the financial aid department to allow for an early mail out of the financial aid award letters. Third, he hopes to accomplish more effective communications between the college and the Lambuth Alumni Association in order to provide better services between Lambuth and its alumni. Fourth, Dr. Eddleman is planning to accomplish the college's goal of $1.47 million in the annual fund drive. Fifth, he intends to launch an inspiring and attainable capital campaign for Lambuth. Finally, Dr. Eddleman and the office of Communications are enhancing all publications about Lambuth to present a correct and fascinating image of the college to all its constituencies.

Bottom: Dr. Eddleman, Mrs. Cindy Benson, Director of Information, and Ms. Leann Edwards, Administrative Assistant, finalize a news release. **Middle:** The Institutional Advancement staff makes arrangements with the photographer for a forthcoming brochure to be used in recruitment.

Administrators and Administrative Staff



Mrs. Cindy Benson
Director of Information



Mr. Paul Finney
Executive Director of Capital Funds



Mrs. Dorothy Gleeson
Interim Director of Alumni Affairs



Mrs. Martha Hargett
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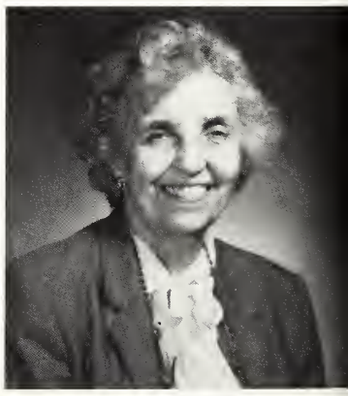
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Administrative Assistant, Vice President of Institutional Advancement



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Mrs. Jo Ann Daniel
Bookkeeper, Business Office



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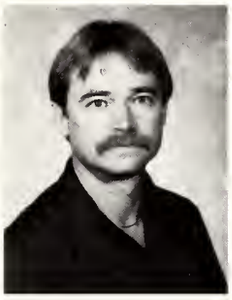
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Mrs. Mary Jo Williams
Assistant to Registrar



Top left: Researching a project in elementary education are majors Susanne Carter, Kristine Smith, and Tammy Mangrum. **Top right:** Mrs. Hazlewood and Mrs. Phillips prepare discarded books for recycling. **Far right:** Mildewed library books receive a cleaning with Lysol from Miss Hirth, Administrative Assistant, and student worker, Jess Easley. **Middle right:** Dr. Cindi Chance, past president of the Lambuth Alumni Association presents a check from the alumni to Mrs. Hazlewood for purchasing books. **Middle left:** Mrs. Linda Hayes, Mrs. Evelyn Petterson, and Mrs. Hazlewood check the status of a library book. **Below:** Amy Goodrich, student worker, receives pointers from Mrs. Lue Vera Turner, Periodicals Librarian.







Mrs. Linda Hayes
Reference and Circulation
Librarian



Library Uses PC to Catalogue

The Luther L. Gobbel Library, the center of intellectual life at Lambuth, remains an integral part of campus life. Through the library, students have access to thousands of books and periodicals which help them expand their knowledge and support their ideas. Since most classes require library research, rare is the student who graduates without having set foot in the library.

This year, the library purchased a computer program which does all of its cataloging. This program has caused some changes in the card catalog. Since the catalog cards are now printed on the library's new PC printer, subject headings are no longer in red ink but are all capitals in black. Currently, books, instead of taking several months to reach the shelves, may be in circulation in less than two weeks from the time they are received. Such speed ensures that students have access to the most up to date information available.







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Arts Provide Creative Medium For Students

The Arts at Lambuth are an integral part of the curriculum. Human Ecology, Visual Art, Music, Communications, and Theatre are the major departments in the division. Most students are required to take at least one class in one of these fields because the arts provide a creative medium in which students can express themselves. Each field offers students unique opportunities for learning and expression.

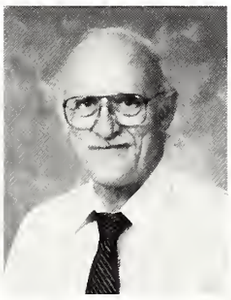
The Theatre and Communications department produces several plays each academic year and provides students with chances to work in television, radio, and other forms of media production. The Visual Arts Division sponsors workshops in various types of artistic expression such as painting, sculpture, and interior design. It also arranges trips to various art exhibitions both in the West Tennessee area and in other parts of the country. This year, the students are working on a Showhouse, under the direction of Larry Ray.

The Music Department has a most ambitious project scheduled for its students this year. The Lambuth College Concert Choir and Concert Band have been invited to take part in the West Sussex International Music Festival in England. Sixty-eight students will take an eleven day tour of the English countryside, and they will perform in local churches as well as at the festival. In order to pay for the trip, the choir and band organized several fund-raisers, and a special love offering was taken at each of the choir's fall performances in local churches.





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Left: Dr. Don Huneycutt takes a break from his duties as Registrar to relax at the piano. **Above:** Members of Kaleidoscope rehearse with director, Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt.



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Business Administration and Economics Offers Careers in Management

The purpose of the Business Administration and Economics Division is to give students a range of training that will prepare them for careers that involve management responsibilities. The fulfillment of this purpose is enhanced by the division's setting in a liberal arts environment.

Executives must possess the abilities of writing coherently, speaking comfortably in public, and identifying with those whom they encounter each day. They must also have an appreciation of aesthetic values, an understanding of historical events, and comprehension of the basic laws of nature and technology. In addition, executives must be capable of adapting to the increasing use of computers in the business world.

To provide students the opportunity to develop these abilities, the division has joined with local businesses to give students internships in their fields of study. These internships allow students to develop practical experience in the work world while they earn extra money and incorporate their personal skills into their jobs. The Business Division seeks to blend theory and practice into its curricular and co-curricular activities so that students can achieve the skills and develop the interests necessary to survival in the executive world.







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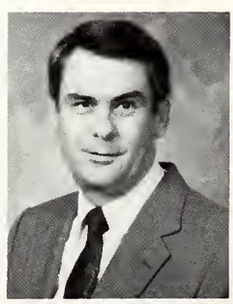
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Bottom left: Mrs. Dianne Schell takes time out to prepare for class. **Bottom middle:** Student worker, Stephanie Willke, gets her job assignment from Mr. Wilburn Lane. **Top:** Grading papers is a never-ending chore for Professor Melinda Pearson. **Bottom right:** Students zealously take notes in Mr. Jerry Peters' class in Computer Information Systems.







Top left: Student Michele Neisler is assisted by Dr. Roy Jones. **Bottom left:** Mrs. Judith Hazlewood makes final preparations for her class in kiddie literature. **Top right:** Adult learner, Mrs. Bobbie Clark receives help with her registration from Dr. Emmy Lou Whitehead. **Bottom right:** Jack Seaburg takes advantage of Dr. Roy Jones' office hours.





Education Division Trains Students To Train Others



The Education Division prepares its students for the task of training others to learn: helping them acquire information and gaining insight into themselves and the ideas of others. The mission of a teacher is an awesome responsibility, for teachers must prepare people for a lifetime of learning. They must instill in students an ability to think logically and reasonably and to formulate opinions that are based on solid, factual ground. Thus, the work of a teacher is vitally important to each life that it touches.

Students in the division may choose to work solely with regular students, or they may choose to include in their training courses that would enable them to work with more specialized students — the mentally and physically impaired. The fact that placement opportunities for education graduates abound may explain why this department offers some of the more popular majors at Lambuth.



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Humanities Play an Integral Role in the Lambuth Experience

Lambuth's Humanities Division includes three departments which offer majors: English-Foreign Language, Religion, and Philosophy. In conjunction with these departments, the division sponsors up to four Faculty Forums each academic year. At these events, faculty members, and occasionally students, make presentations of interest to the Lambuth community. The presentations may take the form of a lecture or a demonstration, and they may cover anything from a facet of academic study to a description of a professor's activities while on sabbatical.

This division plays a vital role in the Lambuth experience because of the nature of its subjects. Religion and philosophy touch everyone at some point in life; language and literature are usually means for expressing ideas and beliefs. Therefore, studying the humanities is of paramount importance to students' growth. By examining the ideas of other people, including those with whom they disagree, students can formulate their own philosophies of life. The ability to organize one's thoughts and make logical arguments in support of one's beliefs is a necessary skill in dealing with people. Thus, the Humanities provide students with a form governing their expression of themselves.





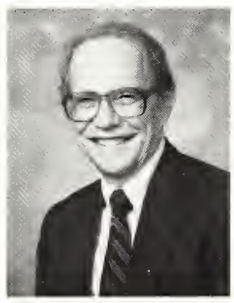
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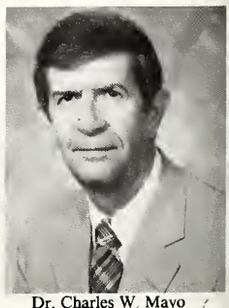
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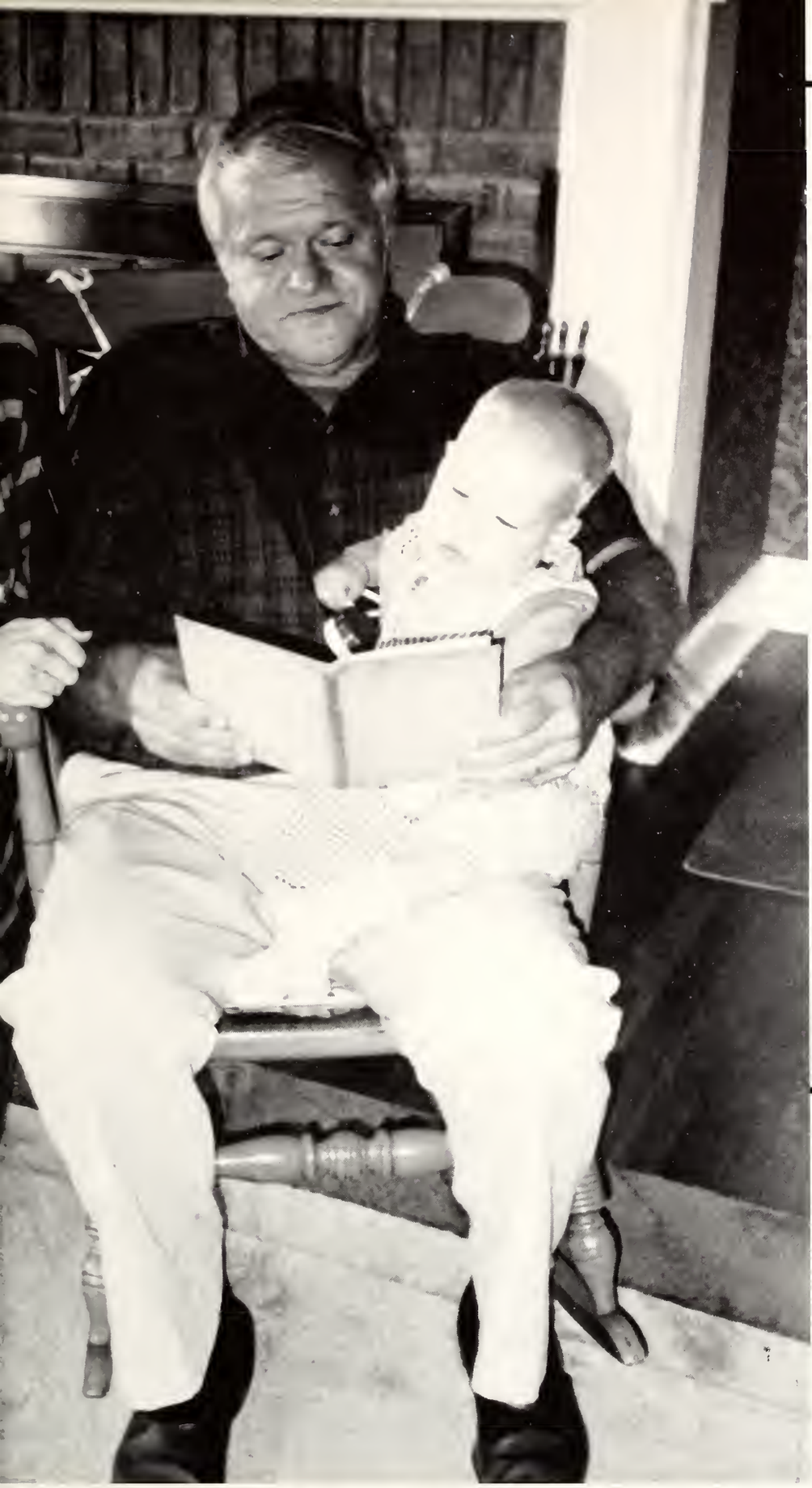
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Above: Dr. Brady Whitehead, Professor of Religion, is presented at Opening Convocation the Sears Roebuck Outstanding Teacher Award by President Boyd and Mrs. Jeanne Varnell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. **Immediate left:** Joesph Hazlewood, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hazlewood, is being duly initiated into the wonderful world of books.



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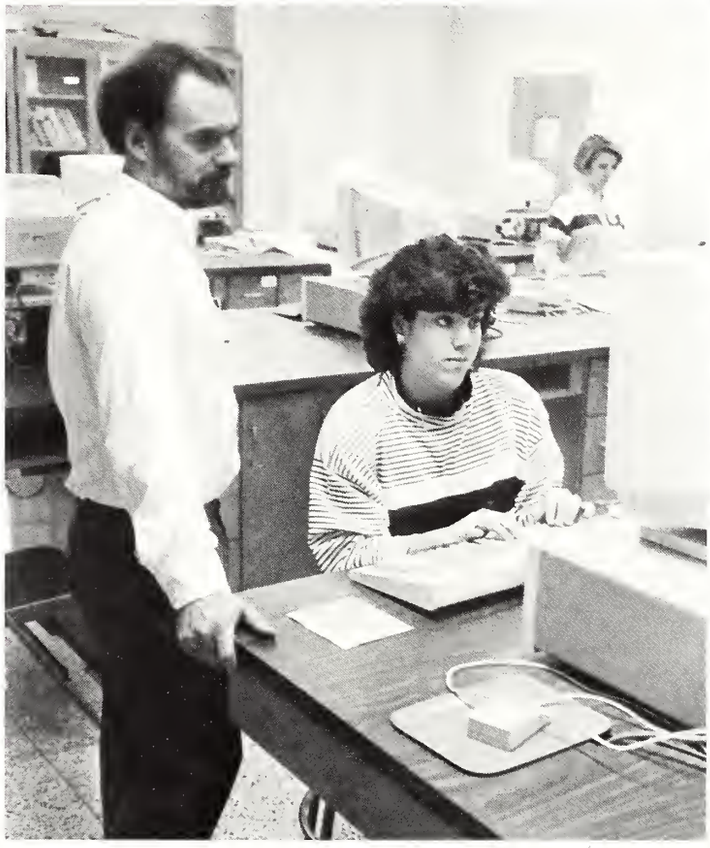
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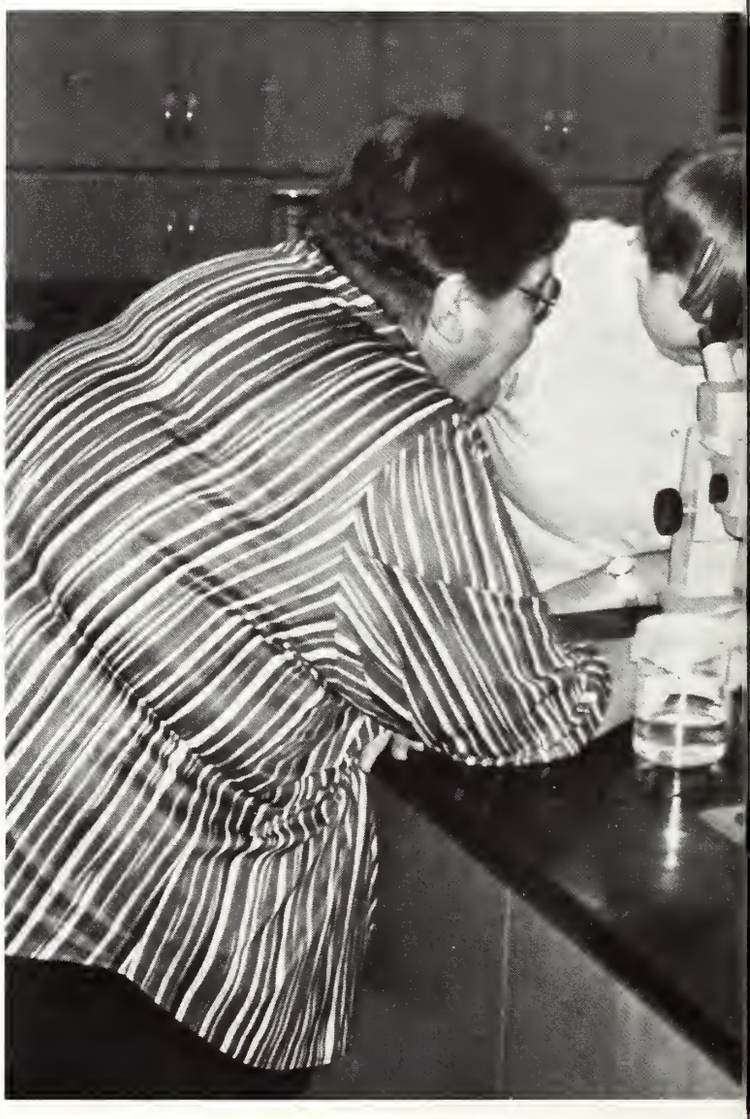


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Top left: Dr. David Hawks and Dean Shustowski attempt to resolve an academic problem. **Top right:** No wonder Mrs. Jo Booth enjoys teaching at the Oxley Biological Field Station! **Bottom left:** Mr. David Russell monitors Heather Pennel in computer science class. **Bottom right:** Putting the finishing touches to an experiment in biology are Dr. Lois Lord and Brad Emerson.



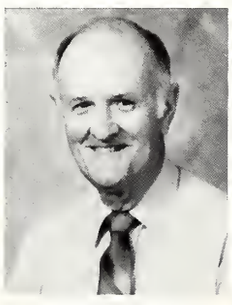




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Science and Mathematics Play Role in Liberal Arts Education

The Science and Mathematics Division comprises the areas of biology, chemistry and physical science, mathematics, computer science, and physics. These areas of subject matter play a special role in a liberal arts education since emphasis is placed on developing thought patterns and skills through experience in problem-solving techniques and application of laboratory methods.

In the spring of '91 the division planned to institute an annual science lecture series. Lectures, to be given by division members on a rotating basis, would center on current science topics delivered at the layman's level. These lectures are designed to improve understanding between the natural science division and members of the community.

Plans of the division also included hosting the Science Olympiad, to be coordinated by Dr. David Hawkes, Professor of Chemistry, and other members of the division. The Olympiad, a national program, is for the purpose of encouraging pre-college students to study the sciences.



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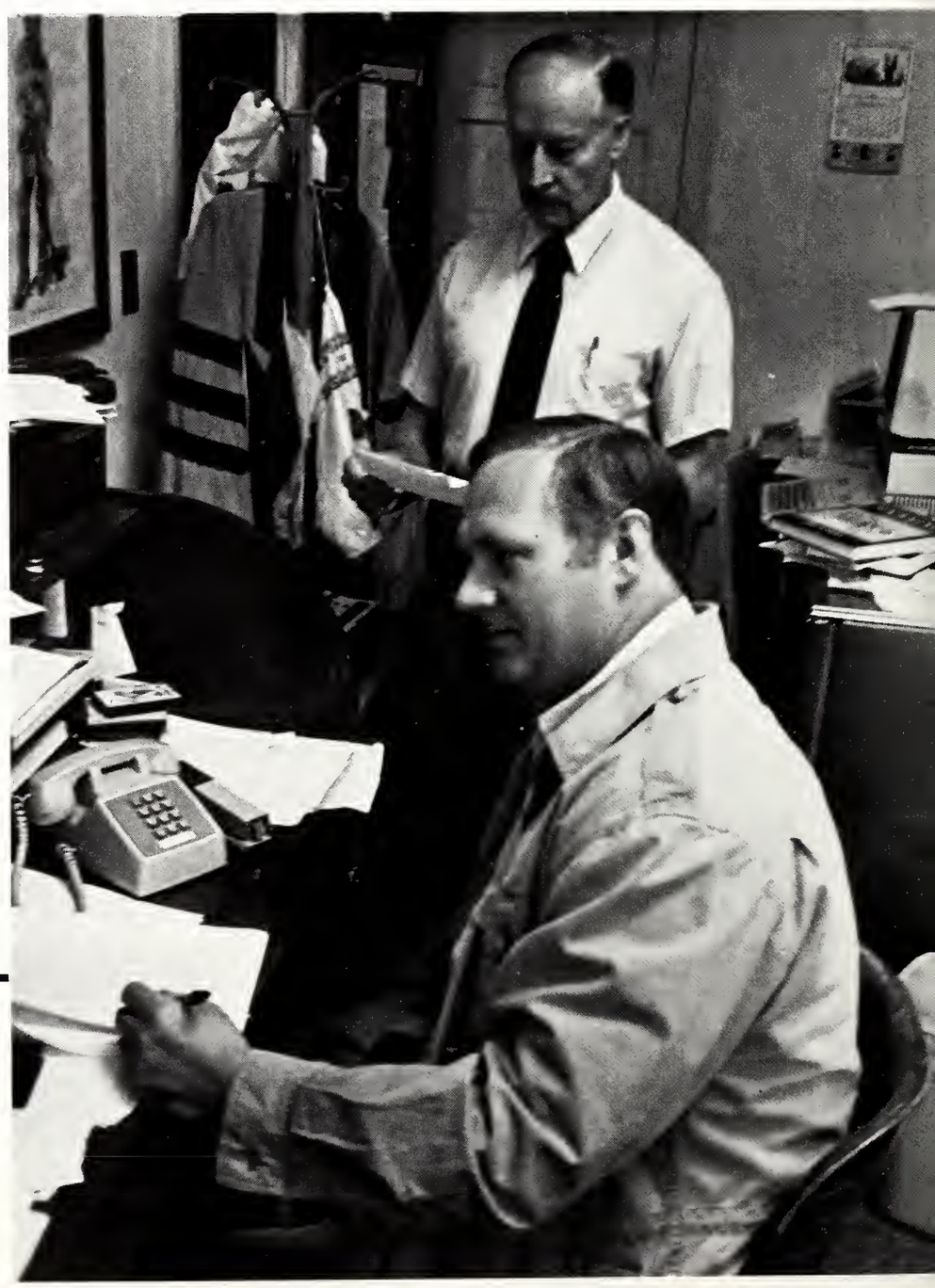


Social Sciences Provide Students Unique Opportunities

The Social Science Division includes several areas of study, each of which presents students with a unique opportunity to explore the relationships between themselves and others. Health, Recreation, and Physical Education all give students the chance to learn how their personal habits and activities affect themselves and those around them. Students are taught how to utilize various physical skills to better their own lives and to influence the lives of others.

Sociology, Psychology, and Social Work are scientific approaches to the study of human beings. Sociology concentrates on human interactions; Psychology centers on human behavior; and Social Work focuses on direct counseling of people who have problems.

In conjunction with the course work, this division offers many co-curricular activities. The various sports programs complement the Physical Education and Recreation classes. The Model United Nations, an exercise in the workings of government, affords Political Science students to gain hands-on experience. The annual Sociological Symposium offers students a chance to present their papers before an audience of faculty, students, and other members of the college community. The History and Political Science Departments offer students similar opportunities, as well as giving them a chance to serve in internships on the local, state, and national levels.





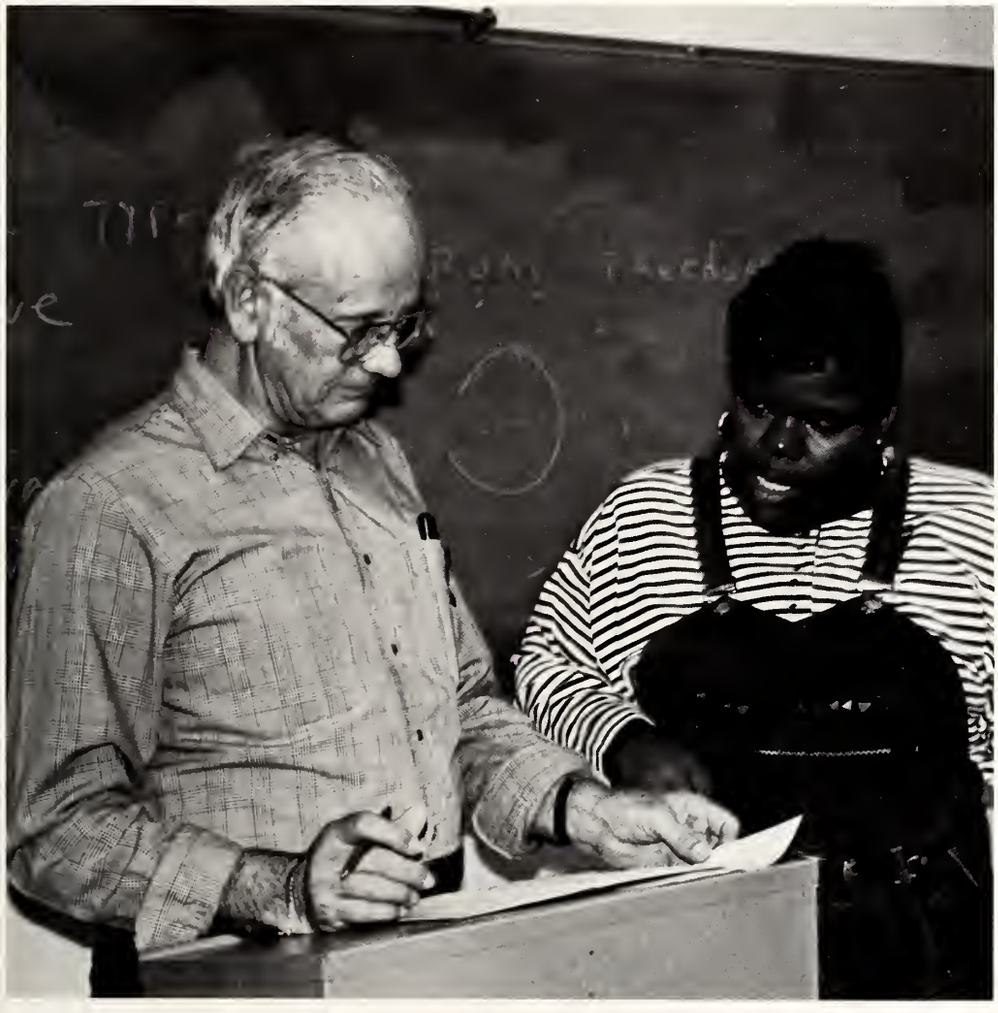
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Top left: History professor, Mr. Robert Mathis, lingers after class to clarify a point. **Bottom left:** Dr. Roger Bates and Mr. Robert Mathis discuss a departmental matter before going to class. **Top right:** Adult learner, Mrs. Georgia Hill and Dr. Roger Bates share a moment of levity. **Bottom right:** Jangie Mills receives help from Dr. Louis Snellgrove.



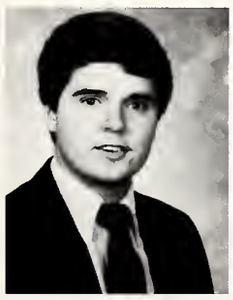
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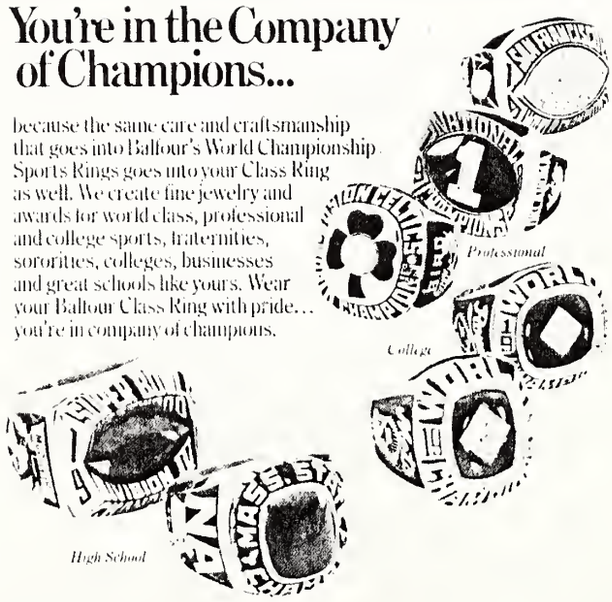
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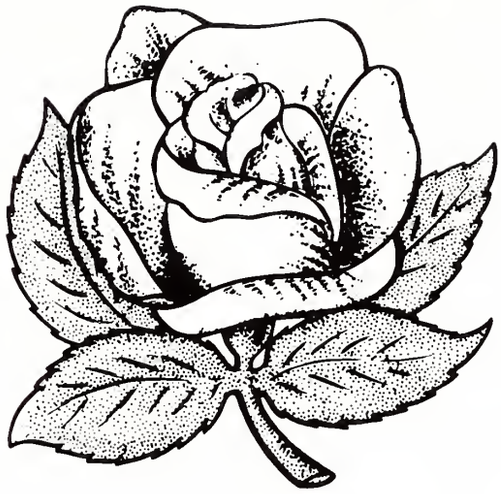
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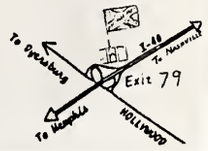
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